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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Tuesday, September 13, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—188

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

1955 FAIR OPENS WEDNESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR SEPT 14

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The West Germans say 100,000 war prisoners are still held by the Russians. And Adenauer refuses to negotiate with the Communist East German regime, contending that it is not a valid government because only Soviet military power keeps the East Germans from overthrowing it.

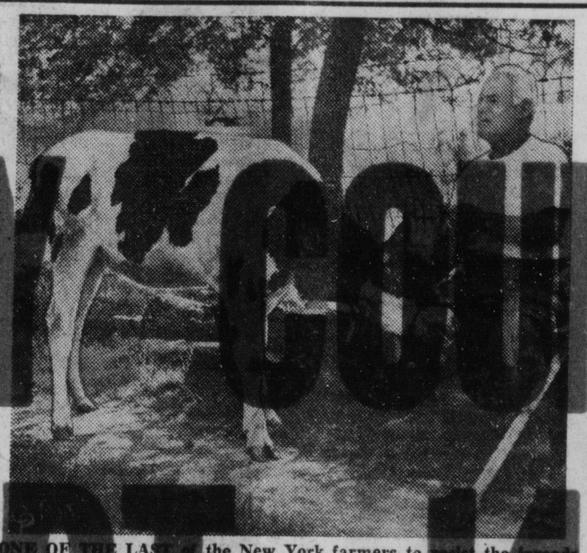
$5 Million Fire Levels 5 Plants

CUMBERLAND, R. I. (AP) — Five big industrial buildings on the banks of the Blackstone River were destroyed last night by flames that roared uncontrolled.

Loss was estimated unofficially at $5 million.

Two of the buildings were occupied by the Royal Electric Co. A third was used as a storage warehouse by the Owens Corning Fibreglass Corp. The others were occupied by the Atlantic Wool Combing Co. and the Allen Wool Waste Co.

Fire officials said the blaze might have been caused by spontaneous combustion.



ONE OF THE LAST of the New York farmers to resist the inroads of building projects, traffic congestion and expanding population, Peter Fosco, 78, philosophically faces the fact that he has to move his cattle from his Bronx ranch. The cow he attends appears to appreciate the problem faced as its prepares to go to new feed grounds outside the city limits, as required by law.

Citizens Committee Planning Series On Consolidation Plan

In an effort to inform residents of Pickaway County about advantages of consolidation of all Pickaway school districts, the Citizens' Committee that has prepared the plan contemplates issuing a series of articles in support of the program. Circleville high school is not included in the proposed consolidation.

The state has approved the local consolidation plan and it will be placed before the voters for decision at the coming November election.

Hanford Renick, chairman of the Citizens Committee, said Monday that members of the board are available for discussion of the program on request by any group or organization in the county.

Regarding the consolidation program Mr. Renick said:

* * *

"WE SUBMITTED the plan for consolidation, realizing its deep significance to every one in the county. If adopted, it will give to the young people of the county the opportunity of attending a school which can be made the equal of any to be found in the State. Rural people have long suffered the handicap of relatively poor schools. The local high schools were established some thirty-five or forty years ago. At that time the motor busses were practically unknown and roads were poor. Under such conditions our high schools were adequate for their day but that day has passed.

"Must we look with veneration upon the past? Has not the school system we have known served its day? Is it not time to move to a higher level of effort in order that we may hope for greater accomplishments in the field of education."

Pleasant Weather Covering Nation

CHICAGO (AP)—Pleasant weather was the outlook today for most of the nation.

Skies generally were clear. Showers fell during the night and morning in the east Gulf states and showers or thundershowers were reported in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. However, rainfall amounts were light.

There was a warming trend from the northern and central plains eastward to the Mississippi Valley but it was a little cooler across most of the northeast quarter of the country. Coolest weather was in the northern Great Lakes region with 28 at Grand Marais, Mich. Temperatures were in the 40s over most of the area.

Musician Dies

LIMA (AP) — William G. Tempel, 49, director of music in Lima public schools since 1940, died today at his home after an illness of several weeks.

Premier Resigns

TUNIS (AP)—Premier Tahar Ben Ammar presented the resignation of his Cabinet to the Bey of Tunis today. The resignation was a formal step to pave the way for a new government.

Texas Town Fears Renewal Of Flood

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Flood-damaged Raymondville asked for help today as the lower Rio Grande area eyed heavy clouds with apprehension.

Forecasts indicated more rain.

The state civil defense office warned yesterday that Gulf squalls that sent rain-laden clouds scudding over the low border country might bring more floods such as the one that has ravaged this south Texas town for days.

City and county commissioners last night appealed for aid to this town of some 10,000 persons as more rain fell. More than 4 inches hit nearby Weslaco. Lesser amounts peppered the whole rich vegetable and citrus-growing area.

Reciprocity Chief Seeks Conferences

COLUMBUS (AP) — Robert Moulton, chairman of Ohio's reciprocity board, says he hopes to arrange meetings with Michigan and Illinois to negotiate new motor vehicle agreements.

Ohio last week carried out its promise to cancel motor vehicle reciprocity agreements with most states. These were states which declined to amend the agreements to exclude Ohio's axle-mile tax from the provisions.

Delaware, Texas and Rhode Island agreed to the amendments. Ohio gave Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia extended time to make a decision.

President Enjoys 2nd Term Guesses

Ike Tosses In Another 'Teaser' About His 1956 Political Plans

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower seems to be enjoying himself these days keeping folks guessing whether he will run for a second term.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman used to have a lot of fun hiding their political intentions the year before the election, and Eisenhower likes to toss out a "teaser" once in a while too.

He tossed the latest one yesterday in the wake of a 235-yard drive right down the middle of the fairway. He was playing golf at Green Gables Country Club, a few miles west of Denver, and this episode took place on the 10th tee.

As the President's ball came to rest, former Gov. Dan Thornton, a top-notch golfer himself, let out a low whistle in admiration and remarked to the spectators:

"Gentlemen, it's the Colorado air that gave him that strength. He never could do that in Washington."

Eisenhower shot a grin at Thornton and came back with: "Another good reason for getting out (of Washington), huh, Dan?"

And the President's grin seemed to get a bit broader as he noted newsmen scribbling down his remark.

There was another Thornton comment that had a good bit of political interest.

Eisenhower has said the state of his health next year will be one factor he will take into account in deciding whether to run again.

At the end of the first nine holes Thornton reported that the President had tallied a 41, five over par but better than the Eisenhower average.

"It's pretty tough to keep up with this man," Thornton declared. "I tell you, he's really in good shape."

And that is pretty much the theme of others who have visited with the President here since he started his work-and-play vacation Aug. 14.

Last night the President, Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, attended services dedicating a pulpit which they presented to the Corona Presbyterian Church. The church, completed last year, replaces one the First Lady attended Sunday School as a girl.

Electrical Union Strike Continuing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A strike of 43,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers against Westinghouse Electric Corp. went into its second day today as negotiators tried to end a deadlock.

Although hours of negotiation proved unfruitful Monday, another was held today by James B. Carey, president of the union, and Vice President Robert D. Blaiser of Westinghouse.

Meanwhile, peaceful picketing continued at the 27 plants in nine states where the CIO-IEU has bargaining rights.

Commies Return Downed Airplane

SEOUL (AP) — The Communists have returned the wreckage of an unarmed U. S. Air Force training plane they shot down Aug. 17 near the demilitarized zone.

The pilot, Lt. Guy H. Bumpas of Jackson, Miss., was seriously injured and his observer, Capt. Charles Brown of East Louisville, Ky., was killed. Bumpas returned Aug. 23.

Cash Awards Offered For Ideas On Fair

Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, asked the public today for suggestions on ways and means to improve the annual local fair.

Three cash awards have been set up for the best suggestions adopted by the fair board. A top award of $25 has been donated by The Herald as a community service. The fair board will pay $15 for the suggestion judged second best, and $10 to the third-place winner.

Rose, who played an outstanding role in the success of last year's fair, called for the public's suggestions on the eve of the 1955 exhibition, which opens at the fairgrounds Wednesday noon. His action was seen as a follow-through on his promise that "the fair board is going to make a new and determined effort to give the local public the kind of fair it wantts".

All constructive suggestions on ways and means to increase public interest in the annual fair here will be welcomed. However, several important rules must be observed.

All suggestions must be submitted in written form. They can be turned in, or mailed, to The Herald for relay to the fair board. Winning suggestions will be selected by the fair board.

All entries must be submitted no later than 5 p. m. Saturday, the last day of the fair.

The written suggestions must be sealed when submitted, and each must carry the full name and address of the person who submits it. The latter rule was given particular emphasis.

No suggestion can be considered unless it carries a full name and address.

What are YOUR ideas to improve the fair?

4-H Club Group Sessions Slated

COLUMBUS (AP) — Delegates to the 38th annual 4-H Club Congress meet today for 34 separate group sessions at Ohio State University to discuss youth problems and their solutions. Tonight the 900 delegates will attend a banquet and talent show.

Two mock legislatures were conducted by 261 4-H members in the Ohio House of Representatives yesterday. Nancy Core of Logan County presided as "Speaker." Major discussion was a bill to help secondary public schools develop guidance programs. The first mock legislature voted 69-64 against the bill, the second passed it 83-45.

Floods Kill 4

ROME (AP) — Four persons were dead today and many others injured in wind-lashed floods in much of south central Italy. Dozens of villages were flooded.

2 Bishops Added

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today two new bishops of the Roman Catholic Church were consecrated in the presence of 15,000 lay witnesses Sunday in Wilno, Soviet Lithuania.

Junior Board's Role To Add Youth Interest

Harness Races Set For Each Night Starting Thursday

Accenting the abilities of the district's young farmers more than ever before, the 1955 Pickaway County Fair will open its gates at noon Wednesday for four days of displays and competitions.

Also high among the features set for this year's program will be three nights of harness racing, starting Thursday evening. The annual band festival, with more than a dozen high school bands participating, will be the grandstand feature Wednesday night.

Significant in the elaborate plans made for the 1955 exhibition was the formation of a Junior Fair Board to cooperate with the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, guiding group for the big event. The fair traditionally puts the main spotlight on the Junior Fair Board are expected to give much impetus in this direction.

Also to help stress the theme, the fair will hold a special Youth Day Friday.

* * *

DAIRY judging of the 4-H club entries is scheduled that day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the judging barn. For the grandstand viewers, also starting at 9 a. m., will be a safe-driving rodeo.

A talent show opens in front of the grandstand at 12:30 p. m.

At 2:30 p. m. on Youth Day, top attention will turn to high school football, on the fairgrounds' racetract infield.

The first of three games set for the afternoon will match Darby and Ashville. Jackson and Williamsport tangle at 3:45 p. m., and a game between Pickaway and Walnut is scheduled to get under way at 5 p. m.

At that time also, presentation of a long list of gifts will begin on the midway. The big livestock sale will climax the Youth Day program at 8 p. m. in the judging barn.

Williamsport residents will play prominent roles in leading both the agricultural society and the newly-organized Junior Fair Board. Charles Rose is president of the society, and Bob List was named head of the junior group.

* * *

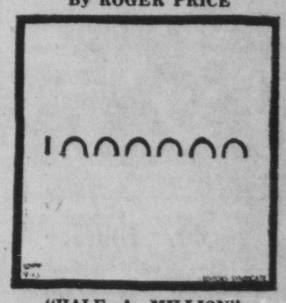
HENRY REID, secretary of the Senior Fair Board, has explained that the junior body will be gradually educated to the various administrative phases of the annual exhibition by working closely with the senior members.

In the big attraction for harness racing fans—starting at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday —the spotlight will be on well known horses and drivers, in-

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"HALF A MILLION"

This Droodle, sent in by Mrs. F. C. Schultz of West Unity, Ohio, suggests a way of cutting our National Debt by 50 percent. In case you don't believe in cutting the Debt there's an alternate title: **"Worm Instructor Giving Class Toe Touching Exercises."** And if you don't believe in worms you can use this Droodle to provide many happy hours of relaxation during meals. Simply cut out the little figures, paste them on cardboard and use them for a miniature Croquet Set. Stick the wickets in the mashed potatoes, use a tiny petit point pea for a ball and a radish stuck on the end of a toothpick for a mallet —but remember, in the gravey costs you 2 strokes and on your shirt front is a foul.

Tumbling Tumbleweed Irks Texans

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Farmers around here face some pitchfork drill this fall when they harvest a crop they can't sell, can't eat, can't feed their cattle, can't afford not to harvest.

The plant is the tumbleweed—a joy to romping children, a ghost to a scary horse and a burden to dryland farmers.

Many billions of the weed are ripening in unused fields. High winds last weekend loosened a few million.

They whipped across level ground until they hit a fence or other barrier and then they piled up. They buried many a fence.

Sheltered lawns also were buried several feet deep.

Tumbleweeds range from knee to waist high. Their limbs grow into a light, ball-like mass of tough branches. They break from the ground easily and children like to race them as the wind rolls them along. A nervous horse shys away from them almost as fast as from a rattlesnake buzz.

Where the weeds pile up, they can burn as if they were gasoline-saturated. If they're left along a fence row, winter winds bury them in silt and can completely cover the fence in dirt. Nothing less than a bulldozer can move them.

Soil conservationists blame two things for the severe infestation: dry weather in the early summer which caused fields to be abandoned for the season, and later rain which nurtered the weeds.

Elmer Kelton, San Angelo Standard-Times agricultural editor, has his own explanation:

"The tumbleweed is nature's way of trying to provide cover for bare ground.

"Nature can't abide a bare spot, and where man fails to cultivate or removes the grass, the old dame steps in and puts tumbleweeds or other weeds as her own conservation measure."

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Bulganin asserted that his government was holding no German prisoners of war—only 9,626 war criminals convicted of atrocities.

Reunification, the Soviets said, was an internal German matter which should be worked out by the West and East Germans together.

The West Germans say 100,000 war prisoners are still held by the Russians. And Adenauer refuses to negotiate with the Communist East German regime, contending that it is not a valid government because only Soviet military power keeps the East Germans from overthrowing it.

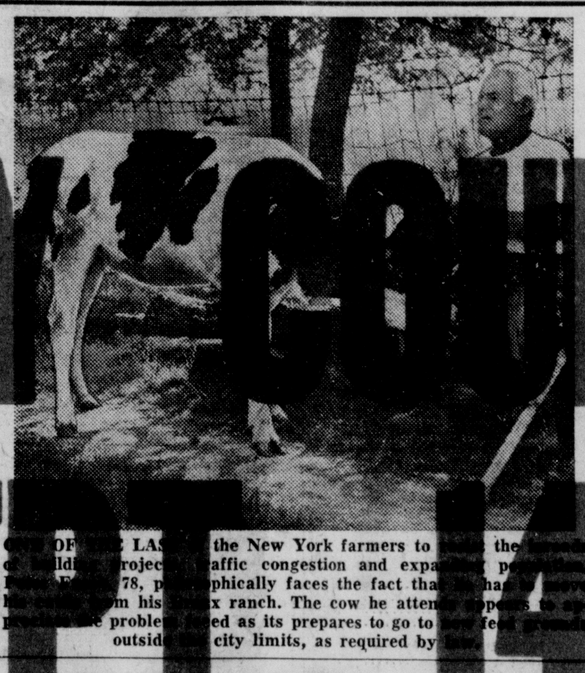
$5 Million Fire Levels 5 Plants

CUMBERLAND, R. I. (AP) — Five big industrial buildings on the banks of the Blackstone River were destroyed last night by flames that roared uncontrolled.

Loss was estimated unofficially at $5 million.

Two of the buildings were occupied by the Royal Electric Co. A third was used as a storage warehouse by the Owens Corning Fibreglass Corp. The others were occupied by the Atlantic Wool Combing Co. and the Allen Wool Waste Co.

Fire officials said the blaze might have been caused by spontaneous combustion.



OF LAS ... the New York farmers to ... the ... traffic congestion and expa... project ... 78, p... graphically faces the fact tha... ha... from his ... x ranch. The cow he atte... appears to ... the proble... ed as its prepares to go to ... feed ... outsid... city limits, as required by ...

Citizens Committee Planning Series On Consolidation Plan

In an effort to inform residents of Pickaway County about advantages of consolidation of all Pickaway school districts, the Citizens' Committee that has prepared the plan contemplates issuing a series of articles in support of the program. Circleville high school is not included in the proposed consolidation.

The state has approved the local consolidation plan and it will be placed before the voters for decision at the coming November election.

Hanford Renick, chairman of the Citizens Committee, said Monday that members of the board are available for discussion of the program on request by any group or organization in the county.

Regarding the consolidation program Mr. Renick said:

* * *

"WE SUBMITTED the plan for consolidation, realizing its deep significance to every one in the county. If adopted, it will give to the young people of the county the opportunity of attending a school which can be made the equal of any to be found in the State. Rural people have long suffered the handicap of relatively poor schools. The local high schools were established some thirty-five or forty years ago. At that time the motor busses were practically unknown and roads were poor. Under such conditions our high schools were adequate for their day but that day has passed.

"Must we look with veneration upon the past? Has not the school system we have known served its day? Is it not time to move to a higher level of effort in order that we may hope for greater accomplishments in the field of education."

Pleasant Weather Covering Nation

CHICAGO (AP)—Pleasant weather was the outlook today for most of the nation.

Skies generally were clear. Showers fell during the night and morning in the east Gulf states and showers or thundershowers were reported in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. However, rainfall amounts were light.

There was a warming trend from the northern and central plains eastward to the Mississippi Valley but it was a little cooler across most of the northeast quarter of the country. Coolest weather was in the northern Great Lakes region with 28 at Grand Marais, Mich. Temperatures were in the 40s over most of the area.

Musician Dies

LIMA (AP) — William G. Tempel, 49, director of music in Lima public schools since 1940, died today at his home after an illness of several weeks.

Premier Resigns

TUNIS (AP)—Premier Tahar Ben Ammar presented the resignation of his Cabinet to the Bey of Tunis today. The resignation was a formal step to pave the way for a new government.

Texas Town Fears Renewal Of Flood

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Flood-damaged Raymondville asked for help today as the lower Rio Grande area eyed heavy clouds with apprehension.

Forecasts indicated more rain.

The state civil defense office warned yesterday that Gulf squalls that sent rain-laden clouds scudding over the low border country might bring more floods such as the one that has ravaged this south Texas town for days.

City and county commissioners last night appealed for aid to this town of some 10,000 persons as more rain fell. More than 4 inches hit nearby Weslaco. Lesser amounts peppered the whole rich vegetable and citrus-growing area.

Reciprocity Chief Seeks Conferences

COLUMBUS (AP) — Robert Moulton, chairman of Ohio's reciprocity board, says he hopes to arrange meetings with Michigan and Illinois to negotiate new motor vehicle agreements.

Ohio last week carried out its promise to cancel motor vehicle reciprocity agreements with most states. These were states which declined to amend the agreements to exclude Ohio's axle-mile tax from the provisions.

Delaware, Texas and Rhode Island agreed to the amendments. Ohio gave Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia extended time to make a decision.

President Enjoys 2nd Term Guesses

Ike Tosses In Another 'Tease' About His 1956 Political Plans

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower seems to be enjoying himself these days keeping folks guessing whether he will run for a second term.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman used to have a lot of fun hiding their political intentions the year before the election, and Eisenhower likes to toss out a "teaser" once in a while, too.

He tossed the latest one yesterday in the wake of a 235-yard drive right down the middle of the fairway. He was playing golf at Green Gables Country Club, a few miles west of Denver, and this episode took place on the 10th tee.

As the President's ball came to rest, former Gov. Dan Thornton, a top-notch golfer himself, let out a low whistle in admiration and remarked to the spectators:

"Gentlemen, it's the Colorado air that gave him that strength. He never could do that in Washington."

Eisenhower shot a grin at Thornton and came back with: "Another good reason for getting out (of Washington), huh, Dan?"

And the President's grin seemed to get a bit broader as he noted newsmen scribbling down his remark.

There was another Thornton comment that had a good bit of political interest.

Eisenhower has said the state of his health next year will be one factor he will take into account in deciding whether to run again.

At the end of the first nine holes Thornton reported that the President had tallied a 41, five over par but better than the Eisenhower average.

"It's pretty tough to keep up with this man," Thornton declared. "I tell you, he's really in good shape."

And that is pretty much the theme of others who have visited with the President here since he started his work-and-play vacation Aug. 14.

Last night the President, Mrs. Eisenhower and [illegible], John S. Doud, [illegible] were dedicating a pu[illegible] which they presented to the [illegible]ona Presbyterian Church. The church, completed last year, [illegible] faces on the First Lady attended Sunday School as a girl.

Electrical Union Strike Continuing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A strike of 43,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers against Westinghouse Electric Corp. went into its second day today as negotiators tried to end a deadlock.

Although hours of negotiation proved unfruitful Monday, another was held today by James B. Carey, president of the union, and Vice President Robert D. Blaiser of Westinghouse.

Meanwhile, peaceful picketing continued at the 27 plants in nine states where the CIO-IEU has bargaining rights.

Commies Return Downed Airplane

SEOUL (AP) — The Communists have returned the wreckage of an unarmed U. S. Air Force training plane they shot down Aug. 17 near the demilitarized zone.

The pilot, Lt. Guy H. Bumpas of Jackson, Miss., was seriously injured and his observer, Capt. Charles Brown of East Louisville, Ky., was killed. Bumpas returned Aug. 23.

Cash Awards Offered For Ideas On Fair

Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, asked the public today for suggestions on ways and means to improve the annual local fair.

Three cash awards have been set up for the best suggestions adopted by the fair board. A top award of $25 has been donated by The Herald as a community service. The fair board will pay $15 for the suggestion judged second best, and $10 to the third-place winner.

Rose, who played an outstanding role in the success of last year's fair, called for the public's suggestions on the eve of the 1955 exhibition, which opens at the fairgrounds Wednesday noon. His action was seen as a follow-through on his promise that "the fair board is going to make a new and determined effort to give the local public the kind of fair it wantts".

All constructive suggestions on ways and means to increase public interest in the annual fair here will be welcomed. However, several important rules must be observed.

All suggestions must be submitted in written form. They can be turned in, or mailed, to The Herald for relay to the fair board. Winning suggestions will be selected by the fair board.

All entries must be submitted no later than 5 p. m. Saturday, the last day of the fair.

The written suggestions must be sealed when submitted, and each must carry the full name and address of the person who submits it. The latter rule was given particular emphasis.

No suggestion can be considered unless it carries a full name and address.

What are YOUR ideas to improve the fair?

4-H Club Group Sessions Slated

COLUMBUS (AP) — Delegates to the 38th annual 4-H Club Congress meet today for 34 separate group sessions at Ohio State University to discuss youth problems and their solutions. Tonight the 900 delegates will attend a banquet and talent show.

Two mock legislatures were conducted by 261 4-H members in the Ohio House of Representatives yesterday. Nancy Core of Logan County presided as "Speaker." Major discussion was a bill to help secondary public schools develop guidance programs. The first mock legislature voted 69-64 against the bill, the second passed it 83-45.

Floods Kill 4

ROME (AP) — Four persons were dead today and many others injured in wind-lashed floods in much of south central Italy. Dozens of villages were flooded.

2 Bishops Added

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today two new bishops of the Roman Catholic Church were consecrated in the presence of 15,000 lay witnesses Sunday in Wilno, Soviet Lithuania.

Junior Board's Role To Add Youth Interest

Ha[illegible] Fo[illegible] ... Today

According [illegible] of the [illegible] ... more [illegible], 1955 Pickaway County Fair will open its doors [illegible] for four days of displays and competitions.

Also high among the features set for this year's program will be three nights of harness racing, starting Thursday evening. The annual band festival, with more than a dozen high school bands participating, will be the grandstand feature Wednesday night.

Significant in the elaborate plans made for the 1955 exhibition was the formation of a Junior Fair Board to cooperate with the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, guiding group for the big event. The fair traditionally puts the main spotlight on the Junior Fair Board are expected to give much impetus in this direction.

Also to help stress the theme, the fair will hold a special Youth Day Friday.

* * *

DAIRY judging of the 4-H club entries is scheduled that day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the judging barn. For the grandstand viewers, also starting at 9 a. m., will be a safe-driving rodeo.

A talent show opens in front of the grandstand at 12:30 p. m.

At 2:30 p. m. on Youth Day, top attention will turn to high school football, on the fairgrounds' racetract infield.

The first of three games set for the afternoon will match Darby and Ashville. Jackson and Williamsport tangle at 3:45 p. m., and a game between Pickaway and Walnut is scheduled to get under way at 5 p. m.

At that time also, presentation of a long list of gifts will begin on the midway. The big livestock sale will climax the Youth Day program at 8 p. m. in the judging barn.

Williamsport residents will play prominent roles in leading both the agricultural society and the newly-organized Junior Fair Board. Charles Rose is president of the society, and Bob List was named head of the junior group.

* * *

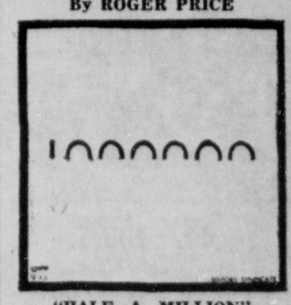
HENRY REID, secretary of the Senior Fair Board, has explained that the junior body will be gradually educated to the various administrative phases of the annual exhibition by working closely with the senior members.

In the big attraction for harness racing fans—starting at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday —the spotlight will be on well known horses and drivers, in-

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"HALF A MILLION"

This Droodle, sent in by Mrs. F. C. Schultz of West Unity, Ohio, suggests a way of cutting our National Debt by 50 percent. In case you don't believe in cutting the Debt there's an alternate title: **"Worm Instructor Giving Class Toe Touching Exercises."** And if you don't believe in worms you can use this Droodle to provide many happy hours of relaxation during meals. Simply cut out the little figures, paste them on cardboard and use them for a miniature Croquet Set. Stick the wickets in the mashed potatoes, use a tiny petit point pea for a ball and a radish stuck on the end of a toothpick for a mallet —but remember, in the gravey costs you 2 strokes and on your shirt front is a foul.

Tumbling Tumbleweed Irks Texans

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Farmers around here face some pitchfork drill this fall when they harvest a crop they can't sell, can't eat, can't feed their cattle, can't afford not to harvest.

The plant is the tumbleweed—a joy to romping children, a ghost to a scary horse and a burden to dryland farmers.

Many billions of the weed are ripening in unused fields. High winds last weekend loosened a few million.

They whipped across level ground until they hit a fence or other barrier and then they piled up. They buried many a fence.

Sheltered lawns also were buried several feet deep.

Tumbleweeds range from knee to waist high. Their limbs grow into a light, ball-like mass of tough branches. They break from the ground easily and children like to race them as the wind rolls them along. A nervous horse shys away from them almost as fast as from a rattlesnake buzz.

Where the weeds pile up, they can burn as if they were gasoline-saturated. If they're left along a fence row, winter winds bury them in silt and can completely cover the fence in dirt. Nothing less than a bulldozer can move them.

Soil conservationists blame two things for the severe infestation: dry weather in the early summer which caused fields to be abandoned for the season, and later rain which nurtered the weeds.

Elmer Kelton, San Angelo Standard-Times agricultural editor, has his own explanation:

"The tumbleweed is nature's way of trying to provide cover for bare ground.

"Nature can't abide a bare spot, and where man fails to cultivate or removes the grass, the old dame steps in and puts tumbleweeds or other weeds as her own conservation measure."

Contestants Set To Try Luck At Horseshoe Pits

Rules have been set up for the horseshoe pitching contest starting Thursday at 2 p. m. The pits are located just east of the Coliseum and north of the livestock barns.

Two contestants will pitch at a time. Each will toss 50 times a game, with a total of three games. A contestant may use the best score of the three games.

Each game should take 30 to 45 minutes, according to Henry Reid secretary of the Fair Board. If time will not allow for completion of all games Thursday, additional games will be played Friday. The finals will then be set for Saturday.

A ringer will count three points; the shoe closest to the stake will count one point. No extra credit will be given for "leaners".

* * *

PLANS ARE already being made for three additional horseshoe pits. At the present time there are only two for adults and three for children.

Reid said that prior to the announcement of the horseshoe pitching tournament there were only a few pits in the backyards of residents here. Now, he said he has been told at least 20 men are putting in their own pits.

Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Circleville native, Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges and possibly several other mayors from Pickaway County are scheduled to toss some "political ringers". Mayor Hedges sent out challenges recently to various mayors and several reportedly have taken him up on it.

Anyone interested should contact Reid, who is spending most of his time now at the Fairgrounds.

New Citizens

MASTER CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chaffin of Kingston are parents of a son, born at 6:50 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 369 E. Mound St. are parents of a son, born at 10:04 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fout of Ashville are parents of a son, born Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER POLING

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poling of Ashville are parents of a son, born Monday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER HIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins of Derby are parents of a son, born Thursday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Home Accidents Face Safety Drive

CLEVELAND (AP)—J. W. Dykes of Marietta, new president of the Ohio State Safety Council, said yesterday he plans to campaign against home accidents.

Dykes said accidents in the home took 1,631 lives in Ohio last year, second only to motor vehicle accidents which were fatal to 1,839 persons. He was elected to his new post yesterday on the eve of a three-day state safety conference.

STARLIGHT 96c
CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY DARK AT STARS
Tonite Only

Wed. - Thurs.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

At the hand of every man's brother will I require the life of man.—Gen. 9:5. In the Christian Democracies life and liberty are protected by every power of the state. Even the state cannot morally deprive any one of either, save and except through the operation of just and moral laws.

John Showalter of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance Agency is now located at 216 S. Court St. (East Side) on first floor of the Gordon building. —ad.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Ashville Riding club will sponsor an "All County Western Horse Show" with pony and horse races at the Pickaway County Fair, Saturday, Sept. 17 starting at 1 p. m. —ad.

William Betts of Williamsport was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Regular meeting of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be held, Tuesday Sept. 13 starting at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. —ad.

Mrs. David Yates of 126 E. Mound St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Dance from 9 to 12 at the Junior Woman's Club "Harvest Ball", October 1, at Memorial Hall. —ad.

Harley Hoover of Amanda Route 1 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

There will be a card game in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Sept. 13, starting at 8:30.—ad.

Larry Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad of East St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

The law offices of J. W. Adkins Jr. are now located on first floor at 216 S. Court St. beside Post Office and opposite Court House.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Blair and son were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 1310 S. Pickaway St.

A short meeting of Hall-Adkins Post, 134, American Legion will be held Tuesday evening Sept. 13. This will replace the regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday September 14. —ad.

The youth choir of First Methodist church will hold a rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. The choir is made up of children in grades four through eight.

Rothman's will be open until 5:30 Wednesday. —ad.

Kingston Youth Electrocuted In Odd Accident

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a 12 year-old Kingston boy who was accidentally electrocuted Monday afternoon.

David Lee Blakeman was killed while setting up a walkie-talkie radio in a tree on the Hood property in the center of Kingston. He threw a wire from the walkie-talkie across a limb of the tree but it struck a high tension line. The youth, holding one end of the line, was then electrocuted.

Efforts to revive the youngster were continued while an ambulance sped to Berger Hospital. The youth was pronounced dead on arrival by the Ross County Coroner Dr. Leggett, the accident having taken place in that county.

The youth was born Dec. 2, 1942 in Pike County. He was the son of Charles C. and Rachel Van Dike Blakeman, who survive.

* * *

OTHER SURVIVORS include: a sister, Mrs. Kelley Newland, of Chillicothe; a brother, Charles Jack Blakeman, at home; and a grandmother, Alta Van Dike, of Canal Winchester.

He was a member of the Kingston Boy Scouts and was in the 8th grade in Kingston School.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial will follow in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

Laurelville Driver 'Hurt' Two Ways

A Laurelville motorist, Paul E. Jones, is being cited into city court here following an accident early Tuesday morning in which he was injured.

The 47-year old driver suffered lacerations of his head and back when his car went out of control and reportedly overturned several times. The accident took place on Route 56 near Route 180.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said that Jones apparently failed to negotiate a sharp curve in the road. The deputy cited Jones for reckless driving.

Rollcall Balanced

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—There's a lass for every lad at Wilson Junior High School. Enrollment figures show 1,056 students—528 girls and 528 boys.

Friday Designated Youth Day; Junior Fair Board In Charge

Friday will be Youth Day at the Pickaway County Fair and it is expected to be one of the biggest attractions, according to Henry Reid, Fair Board secretary.

The entire day has been planned for the youth of the county, with numerous events scheduled and prizes to be awarded. All county schools will be closed that day for the first time; Circleville city schools will remain open.

Also for the first time, a newly formed Junior Fair Board will be in charge of Youth Day. The Junior Fair Board was organized so that youths could take part in the operation and management of The Fair.

The day's schedule will contain a wide variety of activities. There will be reduced prices on amusement rides.

THE 4-H dairy cattle judging will begin at 9 a. m. and will last until 6 p. m.

Also starting at 9 a. m. will be a safe driving "rodeo", which will test the driving skills of county youths. They will be put through a rigorous driving course.

At 12:30 p. m., a special talent show will be held at the grandstand.

Starting at 2:30 p. m., there will be a triple-header of six-man football. In order, the games will be: Darby vs. Ashville; Jackson vs. Williamsport; and Pickaway vs. Walnut, the defending champions; Stoutsville, seventh member of the league, drew a bye.

At 5 p. m., there will be a drawing for prizes. Among the top prizes are two English bicycles, fully equipped. The drawing will be held on the Midway.

AT 8 P. M., the annual livestock sale will take place. This will be the combination 4-H and FFA auction.

The six-man football triple-header is expected to draw an exceptionally large crowd. One reason is because all the county schools will be out that day. The second reason lies with the increasing popularity of the sport, as witnessed by the unexpectedly large attendance at last Saturday night's preview despite intermittent rains.

Bob List, of Williamsport Route 1, is president of the Junior Fair Board. David Brown, of near Williamsport, is vice-president and Wanda Maxson, of near Laurelville, is secretary.

Members of the Junior Fair Board include the following:

Philip Wing, of Circleville; Carol Peters, of Ashville Route 1; Miss Sidney Graves, of Kingston Route 1; Robert Spradlin, of Orient Route 1; David Hammel, of Circleville; Tom Finch, of Mt. Sterling Route 3;

* * *

EDITH DEFENBAUGH, of Laurelville Route 1; Linda Wilson, of Circleville Route 1; Fontaine Epler, of Circleville; Jane Glitt, of Circleville; George Bowling, of Circleville Route 2; and Roger Schneider, of Circleville Route 4.

Each boy and girl in the group, including the officers, represents a different youth organization in the county.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.38
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.14
Wheat	1.65
New Beans	1.90

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs 400; 25 cents higher; 190-220 lbs 16.25; 220-240 16.00; 240-260 lbs 15.75; 260-280 lbs 15.25; 280-300 lbs 14.75; 300-350 lbs 13.75; 350-400 lbs 12.75; 160-190 lbs 15.50; stags 9.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—700; steady; 100-140 lbs 14.25 - 16.50; strong weight pigs by head 16.75; weanling pigs 8.25 - 12.00; lightweight boars 9.00-11.25; aged boars 7.77-8.25.

Cattle—light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00-24.50; good 20.00-23.00; commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; commercial cows 11.00-13.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 7.50 - 10.00; commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; utility 12.50-14.00; canners 12.50 down.

Calves—light; steady; choice and prime 23.00-26.50; good and choice 19.50 - 23.00 commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, 50-75 cents lower; strictly choice 19.25-20.00; good and choice 16.75-18.25; commercial and good 15.25-16.75; cull and utility 9.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

Kiwanis Speaker Tax Collector Of Columbus District

There are more than 13,000 habitual tax delinquents in the Columbus district who withhold $7 milion from the government, Circleville Kiwanians were told Monday.

This statement was made to the Kiwanis Club here by Nathaniel Looker, director of Internal Revenue for the Columbus district. He was guest speaker for their weekly meeting, using "You Are A Stockholder" as his topic.

"Taxes are as old as the ages," Looker remarked. "The founders of our country gave us a heritage as 'stockholders' in this country."

Looker said that the district treats everyone alike. He emphasized that favors are only granted when the case merits them.

Dies At Funeral

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Florence M. Salazar collapsed in the arms of a funeral director yesterday and died while attending the funeral of a brother-in-law.

From 1949 to 1954, a half million harvesting combines were manufactured in the United States.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Adults 65c Child 20c
Now Thru Thurs.

CHARLES K. FELDMAN Group Productions presents
the seven year itch
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Directed by BILLY WILDER
starring
MARILYN MONROE
and
TOM EWELL
News and
"A Day In June" Cartoon
STARTS FRIDAY
"MISTER ROBERTS"
starring James Cagney
Henry Fonda
William Powell

Junior Board's Role To Add Youth Interest

(Continued from Page One)

cluding George Van Camp's Cheetah Goose and Wayne Martin's Winged Guy.

Cheetah recently went the mile in 2:00 4-5 minutes, one of the fastest times this season, at Indianapolis to nose out McKinley Kirk's highly touted Amortizer.

Cheetah is slated for the Little Brown Jug, one of harness racing's biggest races, in Delaware Sept. 22.

Harness racing was a featured part of the program at last year's fair, and is expected to draw even larger crowds this week. An unusually large number of horses are already at the track, which visitors to this district can easily find on Route 22, at the city's eastern edge.

* * *

IT APPEARS that each of the races will have a full slate of entries.

In one of the important changes, the ever-popular tractor-pull will be staged the opening day this year, being scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Last year, this event came on the fair's second day.

Reflecting the continued efforts by the fair board to make the program more attractive, several new events are listed for this year's exhibition.

A county championship trophy will be awarded in trap-shooting, horseshoe pitching and bait casting.

The trap shoot is set for Wednesday afternoon, when representative sharpshooters from the fair board will be matched with the best shooters among the Circleville Pumpkin Show directors. Five men will be drawn from each group for this contest, and the losers will pay for the shells.

The horseshoe pitching contest is scheduled for 1 p. m. Thursday. Two star contestants will be Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges and Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a native of this city. Other mayors from the county may also participate.

* * *

ALSO highlighted among the new events will be a show by the newly organized 4-H Saddle Club, planned Thursday night between the third and fourth heats at the harness races. The club, the only one of its kind in Ohio, will show colts raised by its members since last December.

George McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, has announced that all the county schools will be closed Friday—Youth Day at the fair. City schools, however, will be on regular schedule.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARTHA STINE

Martha E. Stine of 156½ Fifth Ave., Lancaster, died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Stine is survived by: four daughters, Mrs. Florence Congrove of Kingston, Mrs. Ray Julian of Lancaster, Mrs. Ray Ellis of Amanda and Miss Leona Stine, at home; two sons, Otis of Lancaster and Frank of Athens, seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda. The Rev. Richard McDowell, former pastor of the Oakland Methodist church, where Mrs. Stine was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

JAMES DEYO

Funeral services for James Deyo, who died Friday in the home of a son, William, of near Derby, were held Monday afternoon in the Deyo Funeral Home at Columbus. Burial was in Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Deyo was born and spent the greater part of his life in the Derby community. He was a son of William and Jane Puckett Deyo.

Surviving him are: four sons, William, Weldon, Harold and Floyd; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Connell and Mrs. Mary Jane Hall; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Redding and Mrs. Flora Gill; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

MRS. LEWIS CARTER

Mrs. Hattie Orilla Carter died at 12:10 p. m. Tuesday in the Kerarns Nursing Home.

Mrs. Carter was born July 25, 1881 in Ross County, a daughter of William and Margaret Edgington. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving her are: her husband, Lewis Carter of Circleville; a son, John Carter of Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Boggs of 440 E. Franklin St., Mrs. Gail Creager of Stoutsville and Mrs. Willard Hosler of 504 E. Union St.; a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Carter of Middletown; 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Felty To Direct Safe Driving Day

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has named U. C. Felty, state highway safety director, director of Ohio's Dec. 1 Safe Driving Day.

Felty was attending a meeting today in Washington, D. C. of all S-D Day state chairmen with the President's Committee on Traffic Safety, to make plans for the second annual traffic safety campaign, beginning Nov. 20.

Too Late To Classify

RELIABLE person wanted to baby sit days only. Inq. 943 S. Pickaway.

FOR SALE—New Listing one of the finest built homes in the north end with 2 bedrooms, bath, nice living room with bay window, unusually attractive kitchen which has cherry and birch cabinets, knotty pine den, attached garage and utility room with new washer and dryer. This home has many other extras and is priced right, under $14,000. Call William J. Ingler—1191 or Donald H. Watt, Realtor Phones: 70 or 324-R.

MAN'S WRIST watch lost—gray strap. Finder call 800—reward.

Their Future Is Our Business
All Accounts Are Insured
You can't predict what the future will hold . . . but you can prepare for their future by saving money today! A savings account is the best insurance for a secure, independent future. Stop in soon!
Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Welcome Fair Visitors!
Shop our used car buys on the way to the Fair—Values Like These:

1954 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR; 2 Tone Paint, PowerGlide, WSW Tires — Selling Price $1550.00; Tax $ 46.50; Registration Fee $ 3.00
Total $1600

1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4-Door WSW Tires, R&H, Hi-Drive — Selling Price $1016.50; Tax $ 30.50; Registration Fee $ 3.00
Total $1050

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door — 210 Series; Tax $1065.00; Registration Fee $ 31.95; $ 3.05
Total $1100

We have a selection of used cars that will make a good second car in the family, priced from $25.00 up to $1666. During the Fair stop in and make us an offer.

1952 BUICK RIVIERA SUPER — Hardtop; R&H, E-Z Eye Glass, Dynaflow $1162.13; Registration Fee $ 34.87; Tax $ 3.00
Total $1200

The Above Cars Are All Under Book Price
Joe Moats Motor Sales
DeSoto — Plymouth Dealer
213 Lancaster Pike
Phone 301

Contestants Set To Try Luck At Horseshoe Pits

Rules have been set up for the horseshoe pitching contest starting Thursday at 2 p. m. The pits are located just east of the Coliseum and north of the livestock barns.

Two contestants will pitch at a time. Each will toss 50 times a game, with a total of three games. A contestant may use the best score of the three games.

Each game should take 30 to 45 minutes, according to Henry Reid secretary of the Fair Board. If time will not allow for completion of all games Thursday, additional games will be played Friday. The finals will then be set for Saturday.

A ringer will count three points; the shoe closest to the stake will count one point. No extra credit will be given for "leaners".

* * *

PLANS ARE already being made for three additional horseshoe pits. At the present time there are only two for adults and three for children.

Reid said that prior to the announcement of the horseshoe pitching tournament there were only a few pits in the backyards of residents here. Now, he said he has been told at least 20 men are putting in their own pits.

Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a Circleville native, Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges and possibly several other mayors from Pickaway County are scheduled to toss some "political ringers". Mayor Hedges sent out challenges recently to various mayors and several reportedly have taken him up on it.

Anyone interested should contact Reid, who is spending most of his time now at the Fairgrounds.

New Citizens

MASTER CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chaffin of Kingston are parents of a son, born at 6:50 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 369 E. Mound St. are parents of a son, born at 10:04 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fout of Ashville are parents of a son, born Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER POLING

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poling of Ashville are parents of a son, born Monday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER HIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins of Derby are parents of a son, born Thursday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Home Accidents Face Safety Drive

CLEVELAND (AP)—J. W. Dykes of Marietta, new president of the Ohio State Safety Council, said yesterday he plans to campaign against home accidents.

Dykes said accidents in the home took 1,631 lives in Ohio last year, second only to motor vehicle accidents which were fatal to 1,839 persons. He was elected to his new post yesterday on the eve of a three-day state safety conference.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN CRUISE Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
Tonite Only
JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON
VISTAVISION
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND
TECHNICOLOR
Wed. - Thurs.
BUCKS, BABES and LAUGHS!
GREGORY PECK
in MARK TWAIN's
"Man With A Million"
TECHNICOLOR • JANE GRIFFITHS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

At the hand of every man's brother will I require the life of man.—Gen. 9:5. In the Christian Democracies life and liberty are protected by every power of the state. Even the state cannot morally deprive any one of either, save and except through the operation of just and moral laws.

John Showalter of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance Agency is now located at 216 S. Court St. (East Side) on first floor of the Gordon building. —ad.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Ashville Riding club will sponsor an "All County Western Horse Show" with pony and horse races at the Pickaway County Fair, Saturday, Sept. 17 starting at 1 p. m. —ad.

William Betts of Williamsport was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Regular meeting of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be held, Tuesday Sept. 13 starting at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. —ad.

Mrs. David Yates of 126 E. Mound St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Dance from 9 to 12 at the Junior Woman's Club "Harvest Ball", October 1, at Memorial Hall. —ad.

Harley Hoover of Amanda Route 1 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

There will be a card game in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Sept. 13, starting at 8:30.—ad.

Larry Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad of East St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

The law offices of J. W. Adkins Jr. are now located on first floor at 216 S. Court St. beside Post Office and opposite Court House.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Blair and son were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 1310 S. Pickaway St.

A short meeting of Hall-Adkins Post, 134, American Legion will be held Tuesday evening Sept. 13. This will replace the regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday September 14. —ad.

The youth choir of First Methodist church will hold a rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. The choir is made up of children in grades four through eight.

Rothman's will be open until 5:30 Wednesday. —ad.

Kingston Youth Electrocuted In Odd Accident

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a 12 year-old Kingston boy who was accidentally electrocuted Monday afternoon.

David Lee Blakeman was killed while setting up a walkie-talkie radio in a tree on the Hood property in the center of Kingston. He threw a wire from the walkie-talkie across a limb of the tree but it struck a high tension line. The youth, holding one end of the line, was then electrocuted.

Efforts to revive the youngster were continued while an ambulance sped to Berger Hospital. The youth was pronounced dead on arrival by the Ross County Coroner Dr. Leggett, the accident having taken place in that county.

The youth was born Dec. 2, 1942 in Pike County. He was the son of Charles C. and Rachel Van Dike Blakeman, who survive.

* * *

OTHER SURVIVORS include: a sister, Mrs. Kelley Newland, of Chillicothe; a brother, Charles Jack Blakeman, at home; and a grandmother, Alta Van Dike, of Canal Winchester.

He was a member of the Kingston Boy Scouts and was in the 8th grade in Kingston School.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial will follow in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

Laurelville Driver 'Hurt' Two Ways

A Laurelville motorist, Paul E. Jones, is being cited into city court here following an accident early Tuesday morning in which he was injured.

The 47-year old driver suffered lacerations of his head and back when his car went out of control and reportedly overturned several times. The accident took place on Route 56 near Route 180.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said that Jones apparently failed to negotiate a sharp curve in the road. The deputy cited Jones for reckless driving.

Rollcall Balanced

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—There's a lass for every lad at Wilson Junior High School. Enrollment figures show 1,056 students—528 girls and 528 boys.

Friday Designated Youth Day; Junior Fair Board In Charge

Friday will be Youth Day at the Pickaway County Fair and it is expected to be one of the biggest attractions, according to Henry Reid, Fair Board secretary.

The entire day has been planned for the youth of the county, with numerous events scheduled and prizes to be awarded. All county schools will be closed that day for the first time; Circleville city schools will remain open.

Also for the first time, a newly formed Junior Fair Board will be in charge of Youth Day. The Junior Fair Board was organized so that youths could take part in the operation and management of The Fair.

The day's schedule will contain a wide variety of activities. There will be reduced prices on amusement rides.

THE 4-H dairy cattle judging will begin at 9 a. m. and will last until 6 p. m.

Also starting at 9 a. m. will be a safe driving "rodeo", which will test the driving skills of county youths. They will be put through a rigorous driving course.

At 12:30 p. m., a special talent show will be held at the grandstand.

Starting at 2:30 p. m., there will be a triple-header of six-man football. In order, the games will be: Darby vs. Ashville; Jackson vs. Williamsport; and Pickaway vs. Walnut, the defending champions; Stoutsville, seventh member of the league, drew a bye.

At 5 p. m., there will be a drawing for prizes. Among the top prizes are two English bicycles, fully equipped. The drawing will be held on the Midway.

AT 8 P. M., the annual livestock sale will take place. This will be the combination 4-H and FFA auction.

The six-man football triple-header is expected to draw an exceptionally large crowd. One reason is because all the county schools will be out that day. The second reason lies with the increasing popularity of the sport, as witnessed by the unexpectedly large attendance at last Saturday night's preview despite intermittent rains.

Bob List, of Williamsport Route 1, is president of the Junior Fair Board. David Brown, of near Williamsport, is vice-president and Wanda Maxson, of near Laurelville, is secretary.

Members of the Junior Fair Board include the following:

Philip Wing, of Circleville; Carol Peters, of Ashville Route 1; Miss Sidney Graves, of Kingston Route 1; Robert Spradlin, of Orient Route 1; David Hammel, of Circleville; Tom Finch, of Mt. Sterling Route 3;

* * *

EDITH DEFENBAUGH, of Laurelville Route 1; Linda Wilson, of Circleville Route 1; Fontaine Epler, of Circleville; Jane Glitt, of Circleville; George Bowling, of Circleville Route 2; and Roger Schneider, of Circleville Route 4.

Each boy and girl in the group, including the officers, represents a different youth organization in the county.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.38
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.14
Wheat	1.65
New Beans	1.90

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs 400; 25 cents higher; 190-220 lbs 16.25; 220-240 16.00; 240-260 lbs 15.75; 260-280 lbs 15.25; 280-300 lbs 14.75; 300-350 lbs 13.75; 350-400 lbs 12.75; 160-190 lbs 15.50; stags 9.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—700; steady; 100-140 lbs 14.25 - 16.50; strong weight pigs by head 16.75; weanling pigs 8.25 - 12.00; lightweight boars 9.00-11.25; aged boars 7.77-8.25.

Cattle—light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00-24.50; good 20.00-23.00; commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; commercial cows 11.00-13.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 7.50 - 10.00; commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; utility 12.50-14.00; canners 12.50 down.

Calves—light; steady; choice and prime 23.00-26.50; good and choice 19.50 - 23.00 commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, 50-75 cents lower; strictly choice 19.25-20.00; good and choice 16.75-18.25; commercial and good 15.25-16.75; cull and utility 9.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

Kiwanis Speaker Tax Collector Of Columbus District

There are more than 13,000 habitual tax delinquents in the Columbus district who withhold $7 milion from the government, Circleville Kiwanians were told Monday.

This statement was made to the Kiwanis Club here by Nathaniel Looker, director of Internal Revenue for the Columbus district. He was guest speaker for their weekly meeting, using "You Are A Stockholder" as his topic.

"Taxes are as old as the ages," Looker remarked. "The founders of our country gave us a heritage as 'stockholders' in this country."

Looker said that the district treats everyone alike. He emphasized that favors are only granted when the case merits them.

Dies At Funeral

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Florence M. Salazar collapsed in the arms of a funeral director yesterday and died while attending the funeral of a brother-in-law.

From 1949 to 1954, a half million harvesting combines were manufactured in the United States.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Adults 65c Child 20c
Now Thru Thurs.

CHARLES K. FELDMAN Group Productions presents
the seven year itch
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Directed by BILLY WILDER
starring
MARILYN MONROE
and
TOM EWELL
News and
"A Day In June" Cartoon
STARTS FRIDAY
"MISTER ROBERTS"
starring James Cagney
Henry Fonda
William Powell

Junior Board's Role To Add Youth Interest

(Continued from Page One)

cluding George Van Camp's Cheetah Goose and Wayne Martin's Winged Guy.

Cheetah recently went the mile in 2:00 4-5 minutes, one of the fastest times this season, at Indianapolis to nose out McKinley Kirk's highly touted Amortizer.

Cheetah is slated for the Little Brown Jug, one of harness racing's biggest races, in Delaware Sept. 22.

Harness racing was a featured part of the program at last year's fair, and is expected to draw even larger crowds this week. An unusually large number of horses are already at the track, which visitors to this district can easily find on Route 22, at the city's eastern edge.

* * *

IT APPEARS that each of the races will have a full slate of entries.

In one of the important changes, the ever-popular tractor-pull will be staged the opening day this year, being scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Last year, this event came on the fair's second day.

Reflecting the continued efforts by the fair board to make the program more attractive, several new events are listed for this year's exhibition.

A county championship trophy will be awarded in trap-shooting, horseshoe pitching and bait casting.

The trap shoot is set for Wednesday afternoon, when representative sharpshooters from the fair board will be matched with the best shooters among the Circleville Pumpkin Show directors. Five men will be drawn from each group for this contest, and the losers will pay for the shells.

The horseshoe pitching contest is scheduled for 1 p. m. Thursday. Two star contestants will be Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges and Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a native of this city. Other mayors from the county may also participate.

* * *

ALSO highlighted among the new events will be a show by the newly organized 4-H Saddle Club, planned Thursday night between the third and fourth heats at the harness races. The club, the only one of its kind in Ohio, will show colts raised by its members since last December.

George McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, has announced that all the county schools will be closed Friday—Youth Day at the fair. City schools, however, will be on regular schedule.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARTHA STINE

Martha E. Stine of 156½ Fifth Ave., Lancaster, died at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Stine is survived by: four daughters, Mrs. Florence Congrove of Kingston, Mrs. Ray Julian of Lancaster, Mrs. Ray Ellis of Amanda and Miss Leona Stine, at home; two sons, Otis of Lancaster and Frank of Athens, seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda. The Rev. Richard McDowell, former pastor of the Oakland Methodist church, where Mrs. Stine was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

JAMES DEYO

Funeral services for James Deyo, who died Friday in the home of a son, William, of near Derby, were held Monday afternoon in the Deyo Funeral Home at Columbus. Burial was in Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Deyo was born and spent the greater part of his life in the Derby community. He was a son of William and Jane Puckett Deyo.

Surviving him are: four sons, William, Weldon, Harold and Floyd; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Connell and Mrs. Mary Jane Hall; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Redding and Mrs. Flora Gill; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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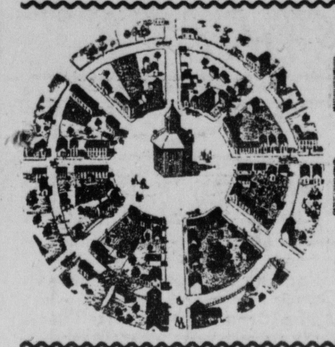


Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

How many realize that it is Pickaway County fair time? There is so much going on these days and the people are so confounded busy, that it stands to reason there is not near the anticipation of this great event as during the days when we were kids.

Why then, for a month or so, all the billboards, fences and poles were plastered with eye-catching posters, telling about the coming county fair at Zwicker's Fair Grounds. From the time these came out until the week of the big event, time sure did run slow.

It was a period, too, when we had to get busy, like weeding brick sidewalks and cobblestone gutters, cutting grass, cleaning henhouses or whitewashing trees, fences and certain outbuildings to earn the where-withal to get into the fair for at least one day and maybe have a little left for a red lemonade, or a bag of peanuts, or a "hokey-pokey" ice cream.

But we didn't start out to tell you about those "modern days" of the county fair. We want to go back to the days of Circleville's very first fair grounds.

DID YOU know that in 1825, just east of Circleville on the farm of Samuel Watt, was a quarter-mile race track, which extended eastward to just beyond the country mansion of Mr. Watt—now the home of Helen Gunning? The west boundary of the fair grounds reached to the east boundary-line of Circleville, which is now the alley on the east side of Mack Parrett's home.

Maybe, from some of the reminiscences we find of old Circleville, we can reconstruct a day at the Pickaway County Fair—130 years ago. We don't know whether there were any so-called race horses, but we can vision some pretty fine riding horses from all around, who would provide plenty of excitement on the track.

We wouldn't wonder but what they also had, for entertainment, such things as sack races, three-legged races, tugs-of-war, greased pigs and greased poles, even as we have today. We venture to say there probably were many competitions in feats of strength, endurance and of skill.

Can't you picture a rifle shootin' for the muzzle-loaders, or a weight lifting contest, using Pickaway County boulders of various sizes? And too, surely there would be exhibitions of the use of the ax, such as logging, rail splitting, shingle splitting and cutting firewood.

We'll bet they had a very spirited hogcalling contest as a feature event—for in those days every family raised hogs for their meat, and the porkers running loose, had to be called once in a while.

There probably were sheep-shearing contests, too, and the women may have demonstrated their skill in carding, and spinning the wool and even in the weaving of cloth on the hand looms. Many people raised flax, so no doubt there would be an exhibition of the use of the flax-brake, the hackle, the spinning wheel and linen weaving.

* * *

WE PROBABLY would see, too, how hats were made, while you wait, either of fur or wool, and on hand would no doubt be some of Circleville's famous cobblers to show how they measured the feet and from leather furnished by the buyer, fit the whole family with shoes for the winter.

We can imagine there would be quite a display of dried fruits and fruit preserves—there were no canned things, for they did not know how to can in those days. We might find a number of entries of tomatoes on display, but the funny thing about this is that they were called Jerusalem Apples and were entered as ornaments for the mantle—no one would think of eating one of these—they belonged to the nightshade family and were considered rank poison.

In the educational section, one probably would find a display of the latest in school books, such as Webster's Spelling Book, Murray's Grammar, Smiley and Pike's Arithmetic, Olney's Geography and, of course, the Bible, which was used quite often as a reader. For pleasure reading, we would find a number of books, among which would certainly be Robinson Crusoe. Circleville's only newspaper would have a display of its weekly—The Olive Branch.

Even some hand-drawn sheet music could be found. Among the popular songs then were Pretty Polly Hopkins, How Do You Do, My Long-tailed Blue, Jim Crow, Coal Black Rose and Barbara Allen. We can imagine there would be displayed some very fine dipped candles and other forms of lighting aids and tools to make them. We even find a number of entries of fine soft-soap.

Some of the town's merchants were advertising their best merchandise, among which was their finest imported coffee for Sunday use, and several brands of the cheaper rye coffee for everyday use.

It was quite puzzling just why so many crowded around a display of the different kinds of money in use at that time. There were the usual quarter, half and whole dollars, but there were no five and ten cent pieces.

* * *

INSTEAD WERE 6¼ cent pieces, called fips, and 12½ cent pieces, called ninepence. On inquiring, we learned that money of any kind was pretty scarce, and it was quite an occasion to even see some of it. Most all buying and selling in those days was done by trading or barter.

We had been noticing, ever since we entered the fairgrounds, an unusually large crowd gathered in one section of the grounds, and even after we pushed through to the front, we had no idea of what was going on. There appeared to be some sort of a contest in progress.

We saw four or five piles of kindling, all set like one would build a fire and from these, on signal, we saw the contestants run to a big bonfire, quite a distance away, pick up in a pan some hot coals and bate it back as fast as possible to their prepared pile of wood, dump the hot coals into this and blow like heck to get a blaze going.

Whoever produced the best campfire in the shortest time was declared the winner. We still couldn't figure what it was all about.

Well—we were told there were no such things as matches and when the fire in the fireplace died, it was necessary to get one going with either sparks from steel or flint or—an easier and quicker way—to run to a neighbor, sometimes quite a spell away, for some hot coals and get back before they lost their pep. There must have been quite a trick in doing this, so you see why it made an exciting contest.

We find accounts of this old fairground having been used as the muster-ground of the militia. Under the old Ohio militia law, every able-bodied man, between the ages of 18 nad 45, was a member of the militia, and was required to attend the annual musters, where the raw soldiers, armed with cornstalks, were put through the prescribed military evolutions.

* * *

THE TRAINING days for the companies from all over the county started the first Friday in September of each year, and the general muster was on the Monday following. Besides learning to be soldiers, the boys, in their own way, had a big time.

Naturally there was a lot of rivalry among the men from the different parts of the county—and it wasn't all "good-natured". There were plenty of fist-fights, for every group had their 'bullies" on which they were ready to place their bets. Those not taking an active part in the "knock the chip off my shoulder" activities, were kept busy running from one side of the grounds to the other, so as not to miss anything.

Best Wishes For A Successful Fair!

CCA

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

BUYER OF BALED WHEAT, OAT AND RYE STRAW

EVENTS AND EXHIBITIONS

Success to the 1955 FAIR

We join with other Pickaway County business and professional interests in extending best wishes to farmers . . . members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society and all those who are cooperating to make the 1955 Pickaway County Fair a success.

Circleville New Car Dealers Association:

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc. . . . . Cadillac – Oldsmobile

"Wes" Edstrom Motors . . . . . Chrysler – Plymouth

Johnny Evans, Inc. . . . . Studebaker – Packard

Flanagan Motors . . . . . Dodge – Plymouth

Harden Chevrolet . . . . . Chevrolet

Ed. Helwagen . . . . . Pontiac

Joe Moats Motor Sales . . . . . DeSoto – Plymouth

Pickaway Motors, Inc. . . . . Ford

Joe Wilson Inc. . . . . Nash

Yates Buick . . . . . Buick

MURPHY'S FALL BARGAINS

Mean Real SAVINGS!

REGULAR $1.98
Men's Long Sleeved
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.88
Smartly styled in imported English yarn; machine washable. Decorative convertible collar, one pocket. Mint, blue, coral, gold and maize; sizes small, medium, large.

Regular 79c
GLASS SLIPPER
NYLONS
67c pair
2 pairs $1.30
Save 28c Pair
These nylons were made to give sheer leg-flattery! 60-gauge, 15-denier nylon in popular color tones. Contrasting dark seams. Reinforced toe, heel and sole. Come in all sizes 8½ to 11.

Regular $1.29 Value
Women's Cotton Slips
(A) White broadcloth with eyelet trim. Straight or V back. Sizes 32-40.
(B) White cotton plisse requires no ironing. Nylon trim. Sizes 32 to 40.
SAVE 30c
99c

Women's Regular 98c
SWEATER BLOUSES
Smart cotton knit sweater blouses perk up any wardrobe! Many styles with turtle neck, collar and jewel necklines in assorted colors.
88c

HALF APRONS
44c
Regularly 79c
Printed percale and organdy half aprons in assorted styles and colors.

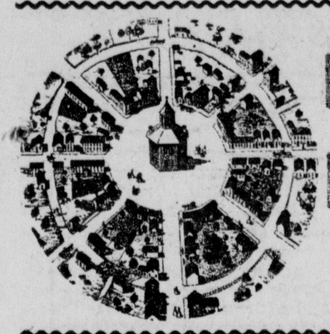
IMPORT RAG RUGS
88c
Sturdy 30x52-inch rugs in checkerboard plaid with fringed ends. Many colors.

REGULAR 79c
BOUDOIR SHADES
Brighten a bedroom with white plastic 8-inch shades; bow trim.
47c

REGULAR 39c • 36-INCH
PRINTED PERCALES
Sew fall styles and save with printed percales in many colors and designs.
33c yard

CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX
Here's the candy everyone enjoys . . . with a flavor for everyone's taste! Delicious bridge mix with caramels, peanuts, Brazils, almonds, mints, creams and other tasty fillings . . . all delectably coated with creamy light or dark chocoate. Guaranteed to satisfy any sweet tooth! Bite size is perfect for party serving.
47c Lb.
Regularly 59c lb.

G. C. Murphy Co.
Circleville's Friendly Store



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

How many realize that it is Pickaway County fair time? There is so much going on these days and the people are so confounded busy, that it stands to reason there is not near the anticipation of this great event as during the days when we were kids.

Why then, for a month or so, all the billboards, fences and poles were plastered with eye-catching posters, telling about the coming county fair at Zwicker's Fair Grounds. From the time these came out until the week of the big event, time sure did run slow.

It was a period, too, when we had to get busy, like weeding brick sidewalks and cobblestone gutters, cutting grass, cleaning henhouses or whitewashing trees, fences and certain outbuildings to earn the where-withal to get into the fair for at least one day and maybe have a little left for a red lemonade, or a bag of peanuts, or a "hokey-pokey" ice cream.

But we didn't start out to tell you about those "modern days" of the county fair. We want to go back to the days of Circleville's very first fair grounds.

DID YOU know that in 1825, just east of Circleville on the farm of Samuel Watt, was a quarter-mile race track, which extended eastward to just beyond the country mansion of Mr. Watt—now the home of Helen Gunning? The west boundary of the fair grounds reached to the east boundary-line of Circleville, which is now the alley on the east side of Mack Parrett's home.

Maybe, from some of the reminiscences we find of old Circleville, we can reconstruct a day at the Pickaway County Fair—130 years ago. We don't know whether there were any so-called race horses, but we can vision some pretty fine riding horses from all around, who would provide plenty of excitement on the track.

We wouldn't wonder but what they also had, for entertainment, such things as sack races, three-legged races, tugs-of-war, greased pigs and greased poles, even as we have today. We venture to say there probably were many competitions in feats of strength, endurance and of skill.

Can't you picture a rifle shootin' for the muzzle-loaders, or a weight lifting contest, using Pickaway County boulders of various sizes? And too, surely there would be exhibitions of the use of the ax, such as logging, rail splitting, shingle splitting and cutting firewood.

We'll bet they had a very spirited hogcalling contest as a feature event—for in those days every family raised hogs for their meat, and the porkers running loose, had to be called once in a while.

There probably were sheep-shearing contests, too, and the women may have demonstrated their skill in carding, and spinning the wool and even in the weaving of cloth on the hand looms. Many people raised flax, so no doubt there would be an exhibition of the use of the flax-brake, the hackle, the spinning wheel and linen weaving.

* * *

WE PROBABLY would see, too, how hats were made, while you wait, either of fur or wool, and on hand would no doubt be some of Circleville's famous cobblers to show how they measured the feet and from leather furnished by the buyer, fit the whole family with shoes for the winter.

We can imagine there would be quite a display of dried fruits and fruit preserves—there were no canned things, for they did not know how to can in those days. We might find a number of entries of tomatoes on display, but the funny thing about this is that they were called Jerusalem Apples and were entered as ornaments for the mantle—no one would think of eating one of these—they belonged to the nightshade family and were considered rank poison.

In the educational section, one probably would find a display of the latest in school books, such as Webster's Spelling Book, Murray's Grammar, Smiley and Pike's Arithmetic, Olney's Geography and, of course, the Bible, which was used quite often as a reader. For pleasure reading, we would find a number of books, among which would certainly be Robinson Crusoe. Circleville's only newspaper would have a display of its weekly—The Olive Branch.

Even some hand-drawn sheet music could be found. Among the popular songs then were Pretty Polly Hopkins, How Do You Do, My Long-tailed Blue, Jim Crow, Coal Black Rose and Barbara Allen. We can imagine there would be displayed some very fine dipped candles and other forms of lighting aids and tools to make them. We even find a number of entries of fine soft-soap.

Some of the town's merchants were advertising their best merchandise, among which was their finest imported coffee for Sunday use, and several brands of the cheaper rye coffee for everyday use.

It was quite puzzling just why so many crowded around a display of the different kinds of money in use at that time. There were the usual quarter, half and whole dollars, but there were no five and ten cent pieces.

* * *

INSTEAD WERE 6¼ cent pieces, called fips, and 12½ cent pieces, called ninepence. On inquiring, we learned that money of any kind was pretty scarce, and it was quite an occasion to even see some of it. Most all buying and selling in those days was done by trading or barter.

We had been noticing, ever since we entered the fairgrounds, an unusually large crowd gathered in one section of the grounds, and even after we pushed through to the front, we had no idea of what was going on. There appeared to be some sort of a contest in progress.

We saw four or five piles of kindling, all set like one would build a fire and from these, on signal, we saw the contestants run to a big bonfire, quite a distance away, pick up in a pan some hot coals and bate it back as fast as possible to their prepared pile of wood, dump the hot coals into this and blow like heck to get a blaze going.

Whoever produced the best campfire in the shortest time was declared the winner. We still couldn't figure what it was all about.

Well—we were told there were no such things as matches and when the fire in the fireplace died, it was necessary to get one going with either sparks from steel or flint or—an easier and quicker way—to run to a neighbor, sometimes quite a spell away, for some hot coals and get back before they lost their pep. There must have been quite a trick in doing this, so you see why it made an exciting contest.

We find accounts of this old fairground having been used as the muster-ground of the militia. Under the old Ohio militia law, every able-bodied man, between the ages of 18 nad 45, was a member of the militia, and was required to attend the annual musters, where the raw soldiers, armed with cornstalks, were put through the prescribed military evolutions.

* * *

THE TRAINING days for the companies from all over the county started the first Friday in September of each year, and the general muster was on the Monday following. Besides learning to be soldiers, the boys, in their own way, had a big time.

Naturally there was a lot of rivalry among the men from the different parts of the county—and it wasn't all "good-natured". There were plenty of fist-fights, for every group had their 'bullies" on which they were ready to place their bets. Those not taking an active part in the "knock the chip off my shoulder" activities, were kept busy running from one side of the grounds to the other, so as not to miss anything.

Best Wishes For A Successful Fair!

C C A

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

BUYER OF BALED WHEAT, OAT AND RYE STRAW

Success to the 1955 FAIR

We join with other Pickaway County business and professional interests in extending best wishes to farmers . . . members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society and all those who are cooperating to make the 1955 Pickaway County Fair a success.

Circleville New Car Dealers Association:

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc. . . . . Cadillac – Oldsmobile

"Wes" Edstrom Motors . . . . . Chrysler – Plymouth

Johnny Evans, Inc. . . . . Studebaker – Packard

Flanagan Motors . . . . . Dodge – Plymouth

Harden Chevrolet . . . . . Chevrolet

Ed. Helwagen . . . . . Pontiac

Joe Moats Motor Sales . . . . . DeSoto – Plymouth

Pickaway Motors, Inc. . . . . Ford

Joe Wilson Inc. . . . . Nash

Yates Buick . . . . . Buick

MURPHY'S FALL BARGAINS

Mean Real SAVINGS!

REGULAR $1.98
Men's Long Sleeved
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.88
Smartly styled in imported English yarn; machine washable. Decorative convertible collar, one pocket. Mint, blue, coral, gold and maize; sizes small, medium, large.

Regular 79c
GLASS SLIPPER
NYLONS
67c pair
2 pairs $1.30
Save 28c Pair
These nylons were made to give sheer leg-flattery! 60-gauge, 15-denier nylon in popular color tones. Contrasting dark seams. Reinforced toe, heel and sole. Come in all sizes 8½ to 11.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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FEDERAL PAYROLL

A REPORT OF a congressional committee, accepted as authentic because the committee chairman is Senator Byrd of Virginia, discloses an increase in the federal payroll of $168 million for the fiscal year 1955 over 1954. Senator Byrd's committee is interested in reduction of non-essential government expenditures and is watching the situation closely.

When the Eisenhower administration began the federal government had 2.6 million employes, some of them reflecting an increase during the Korean War. The World War II peak was 3.6 million. The new administration quickly cut the total back to slightly less than 2.4 million, where it leveled off.

The payroll figure will show a further gain as a result of pay boosts granted by the recent Congress.

From now on the only chance of reducing the number of personnel on the federal payroll will be in adopting the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. This can be done only by cooperation between the executive department and Congress. The Byrd committee is continually studying overlapping functions of government and useless bureaus with the aim of eliminating them.

While the federal establishment undoubtedly can be shrunk further if the will is there, reduction of the payroll will be more difficut. It is constantly argued that government employes need higher pay to keep them in government service, although business complains that the government pays more than comparable employes of private enterprise receive. Congress can be expected to increase government pay still further.

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

AMERICAN business interests are sinking investment capital abroad at an increasing rate. The U. S. Department of Commerce reports that private U. S. investment in foreign countries increased nearly $3 billion last year, to a total of $26.5 billion.

Canada remains America's foremost foreign investment area. During the year Canadian mining and petroleum enterprises attracted $300 million U. S. dollars, while investments in Canadian manufacturing plants, financial institutions and investment pools brought the total for the year to $700 million. U. S. investments in Canada now are almost one-fourth of all U. S. investments in other countries.

Investments by American citizens and businesses in Latin American countries total $7.75 billion, $4.75 billion in Western Europe, and $4.5 billion in all other countries. Not since the decade after World War I has American business increased its worldwide stake so rapidly. It is spreading American technological advancement wherever it goes.

INFLATION FEARS

TWO FEDERAL Reserve banks—Cleveland and Atlanta—have boosted their rediscount rate (the rate of interest banks pay when borrowing money from Federal Reserve Banks) to 2¼ per cent. Other Federal Reserve Banks are expected to do likewise. The rate was raised from 1¾ per cent to 2 per cent on August 4.

Second increase in the discount rate in less than a month indicates the seriousness with which the administration regards the threat of a new inflationary spiral, set in motion by a new wave of wage increases. Adding to the significance of such fears are various price increases, including a new increase in the price of copper to 43 cents a pound, the second increase in eight days.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Tenth General Assembly of the United Nations will be faced with a decision as to whether a conference is to be called to review the Charter and, if necessary, to amend or revise it. The provision to do that in the Charter itself is a very wise one.

After 10 years of experience with the Charter, its members ought to know whether they have a workable document and want to keep it as is.

For one thing, if the United Nations is to be a parliament of man, all nations should belong to it. As it stands, Soviet Russia has three votes in the General Assembly while every other member state, including the United States, has one vote each. This is one of the absurdities discussed at Yalta and settled at San Francisco. The Ukraine and Byelorussia are not independent states.

On the other hand, Ireland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Albania, Finland, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Jordan, Nepal, Libya, Ceylon, West Germany, and Japan are not members. East Germany, the Mongolian People's Republic, Red China, North Korea, South Korea, North Viet-Nam, South Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia, raise issues which, for a time, justify delay and consideration.

The question of admission has much to do with the balance of power within the United Nations not only among the various countries but between the Security Council and the General Assembly. It was Stalin's concept of the United Nations that the great nations should manage the world. Are the great powers to be ruled by a majority vote?

Unfortunately the Security Council degenerated until of the five great powers, only three continue to be significant. China is represented by Formosa, whose position is contested by Red China, and France has lost stature. So, the Security Council has, for several years, been little more than a contesting ground between the United States and Soviet Russia, with Great Britain as a sort of middleman.

Occasionally, one of the non-permanent members speaks up but the words are not important.

On the other hand, the General Assembly has become the really important body, particularly for the smaller nations which use this body as a sounding board. Whereas the Security Council is dominated by the veto, which makes it possible for any one of five nations to reject a proposal, the General Assembly is controlled by no such device.

Up to now, Stalinist Russia has been opposed to the revision of the Charter which it regards as an American device to get rid of the veto. What the "New Look" regime of Nikita Khrushchev will have to say about revision, we shall know before long. If he continues to pursue a Leninist Foreign Policy, Khrushchev might agree to a conference, for no other reason than that it gives him a further opportunity for an international meeting close to the summit.

From a practical standpoint, the United States has more to lose by the abolition of the veto than Soviet Russia. In the trend toward neutralism, a majority of small nations could combine against the United States in the General Assembly and vote in such a manner as to do this country damage or force us to withdraw from the United Nations altogether.

(Continued on Page Six)

MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

DURING the time of her wistful daydreaming over Curtis Alexander, Ann treasured her time alone with those fantasies, and to any of Adam's efforts to amuse or interest her, she would say, shortly, "I don't feel like it."

"Are you sick, Ann?"

"No-o, not really. It's just—"

"It's the change in water and climate. It affects some more than others. Maybe you should see a doctor."

"I'll be all right. What I should have is a baby!"

"We've got lots of time," he said off-handedly.

Adam had no intention of "overextending" himself again. The last time he did that, it had very nearly wrecked their marriage. Children meant expenses, and it would be better, more fair to all concerned, to wait.

But to Ann his caution seemed cold indifference.

On one particular evening, Ann bathed, dressed and got ready to do her shopping. She still wore the clothes she had brought from Missouri. Once she'd priced a Mexican blouse and full skirt in a Plaza shop, and had been horrified. She was no tourist with a fistful of traveler's checks!

So that evening she wore a gingham dress she'd made and worn the summer before, and tucked a sweater in the bottom of her market cart should the sun go down before she got home, for it turned chilly once the sun dropped behind the craggy mountains. She bought her supplies, picked up the mail at their post office box and went on down the street into the pink glow of the sunset without seeing it. Their sunsets were always spectacular, and she didn't get a letter from home very often.

This one was from Minda Belcher. Ann read it as she walked along, unconscious of the ancient adobe wall of the governor's palace. She was back in Missouri, with the people of whom Minda wrote. New babies, a wedding, a scandal—and "tell Adam I saw his girl-friend the other day. She said to send him her love. I never liked Linda Van Sant, but she certainly can dress."

Ann's first reaction was to laugh. Minda was kidding.

She went on home, unlocked the door, pulle the cart across the threshold and had to answer the phone. It was Adam; he would be a little late.

"O.K.," said Ann, and hung up.

The potroast on the stove would be as dry as leather. Learning to cook at 7,500 feet above sea level had been one of Ann's major difficulties.

She put her groceries away, ate her own supper and reread Minda's letter.

Then she sat in her chair and thought about Linda Van Sant. She had never liked the tall, cool, good-looking nurse. Without knowing why, Ann had always found that Van Sant aroused a certain defensive feeling in her. She'd used to think it was her clothes; Van Sant would praise something Ann wore in a patronizing way that made her feel dowdy. "That's a sweet little dress."

Perhaps it had all been because she was laughing at Ann, fooling her—

Ann straightened in her chair. She remembered! Her whole "trouble" with Adam had dated from his first meeting with Van Sant! Suddenly it seemed all too clear. The love and tenderness which there had been between her and Adam had cooled after that meeting. He'd stopped buying Ann little presents, he'd changed in so many little ways—well, no wonder that their feeling for each other had frozen as solid as a block of green ice!

She'd been thoroughly trusting and dumb! She had suspected that something was wrong, but she'd not thought there actually had been another *woman!* But, of course, there had been. Now she could remember many things—about the picnic project, and the house on Crescent— Why, maybe Adam had even planned to live in that house with Linda!

What a blind fool his wife had been! No wonder Linda had laughed at Ann. She'd even let herself feel guilty over the thrill and the innocent tremors she'd had about Dr. Alexander—she'd been willing to move to New Mexico to get away from that temptation.

And all the time, Adam had been escaping his own temptation. Or had he left because Linda was tired of him, and was going to marry rich Mr. Bell?

In any case, Ann had been blind to what should have been perfectly obvious.

A half-hour later Adam came home, tired and hungry. Ann served him the warmed-over meal without apology, listened coldly to the "funny story I heard today."

"Yo know, every time there's a puff of smoke up at the Project, the switchboard lights up like a bebop Christmas tree. People for miles around want to know if there's been an explosion, and so on. Well, it seems that lately a woman phoned and complained that she got no satisfaction to her inquiries, said she phoned and whoever answered would just say there was no cause for concern.

"'But you do get an answer?' the man asked her.

"'Oh, yes, for all the good it does me.'

"'Well, I'll tell you, ma'am,' the boss said, "if you ever call up here and *don't* get an answer, *then's* when you'd better run like *hell!*' "

Adam looked up, grinning. Ann had turned toward the bedroom. "I'm cold," she said over her shoulder. "Rinse the dishes, will you? Any food draws the roaches so."

She climbed into bed. He finished his meal, rinsed the dishes then came into the bedroom. "I'll take me a quick shower," he said, laying out the next day's clothes on a chair. Adam was as neat as a pin.

He talked to her from the bathroom, over the whirr of his razor, through the rush of the shower. He'd got another contracting job—there's where he'd been, not up at the Project. This was to build a patio for a woman. The name meant nothing to Ann.

He stuck his wet head, bare arm and shoulder around the door. "She's a big shot," he told her, and waited. "Well, say something!" he cried then.

"It's fine." Her voice was remote.

He turned off the water. "Is something wrong with you?" he shouted.

"Should anything be wrong?" asked Ann coolly.

There being no good answer to such a below-the-belt question, Adam turned off the bathroom light, and came to bed. "This Mrs. Bohbrink is a writer," he said impressively. He turned off the lamp, and lay down beside her. "If I do a good job for her—" His hands slid under Ann's shoulder, she moved away from him.

"You mad because I was late?" he asked.

"I'm not mad."

"Well, come here then and kiss me!"

"Don't Adam! I don't want you to." She pushed his hand away.

"You throwing me out?"

"I don't want to be kissed . . . Haven't I the right to say so?"

"Sure, sure!" he cried angrily. He put his feet out on the floor again, snatched the comfort from the foot of the bed and padded out to the living room. "Know when I'm not wanted," she heard him grumble.

She lay awake; she listened to him turn, and growl, and flop, trying to accomodate his long frame and his tired bones to the couch. It opened into a bed, but he made no move to open it.

He wanted her to feel sorry for him, and invite him back. And she wouldn't! Not after that letter from Minda!

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what book of fiction would you find a creature called Tabaqui?
2. Can you supply the missing name—"..... is willin'". In what book would you find the quotation?
3. With what New England town do you associate *Captain Ahab?*
4. With what "ism" do you associate Diogenes?
5. Where would you find The Crimson Tide?

YOUR FUTURE

You may meet with some drawbacks and worries in the next year, but, on the whole, the outlook is favorable, thanks to special activities. Today's child is likely to be confident and clever, showing some literary ability.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today Gladys George and Claudette Colbert, actresses, are due for celebrations, and so is J. B. Priestly, British author.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PENCHANT — (PEN-shan, PEN-chant) — noun; a strong leaning or attraction; strong inclination. Origin: French from *Pencher*, to bend, from Latin—*Pendere*, to hang down.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is a lawyer and government official, born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1915. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1940, and served first as attorney in the legal department of a railroad company. During 1946-1948 he was assistant for internal security affairs in the office of the United Nations, department of state, then was appointed attorney adviser in the office of general counsel of the department of the Air Force, becoming next assistant general counsel, and in 1952 counsel. What is his name?

2—He hails from Kansas City, Mo. During World War II, he served in the Air Force, then landed a spot in *Winged Victory*. Mustered out of the Air Force, he starred in *Brigadoon, The Glass Slipper, Hit the Deck* and *Moonfleet*. He danced in summer stock with Gene Kelly and Judy Garland, and took dancing lessons under Nijinski's sister—all adding up to his success in the movies. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

If the Golden Rule is to be preached at all in these modern days, when so much of our life is devoted to business, it must be preached specially in its application to the conduct of business.—Ferdinand S. Schenck.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1759—British and French forces fought the battle of Quebec. 1918—U. S. troops entered St. Mihiel, France, in World War I. 1940—The late Wendell L. Wilkie opened his campaign for President against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book*, *Tabaqui* was the name of the jackal.
2. *Barkis*, from Charles Dickens' *David Copperfield*.
3. New Bedford, Mass.
4. Cynicism.
5. It's the nickname of the University of Alabama's football team.

1—John A. Johnson. 2—Jimmy Thompson.

10-Hour Week: Perils Seen

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What will it be like in America when the standard work week is only 10 hours long?

Sound impossible? Well, no less an authority than CIO President Walter Reuther says a 10-hour work week is on the way, although perhaps there is no point in the average man straining his eyeballs looking for it on the horizon now.

"Working for a living will be sort of a hobby," he said. "We'll never know how much genius went unborn because of the sheer human task of feeding families. We'll never know the Pasteurs or Edisons or Rembrandts or Marian Andersons who never had a chance."

There is no doubt of a long-time trend toward a shorter work week. The productivity of the American worker, rising at roughly the rate of 4 per cent a year, enables him to get more done in a shorter space of time. The growth of automation (we seem only at the doorstep of the true push-button age) is speeding this trend.

The spread of the five-day, 40-hour week (35 in some industries) hasn't been quite the social disaster the moralists expected.

Leisure hasn't destroyed the working man. He has stubbornly refused to go to pot. He may not be any happier than his grandfather, but he is healthier, is living longer, and has the time and energy to do things his grandfather never dreamed of.

But a 40-hour work week is one thing, and a two-day, 10-hour work week is quite another.

How many husbands would leap at the opportunity to stay home and listen to their wives three more days a week?

The 10-hour week would also ruin politics. With all that time to kill, everybody would run for public office just to keep from being bored. Career politicians would be out of work.

Perhaps the 10-hour week would uncover a new Rembrandt or some mute, inglorious Milton. But with everybody free to attack a sonnet or an easel, the chances are that the nation would be flooded with 9th rate Miltons and 10th rate Rembrandts.

Frankly, the idea of being overwhelmed by sonnet reading friends and amateur Rembrandt poses the problem that culture can be carried too far. Personally, I don't feel up to the perils of a 10-hour week.

I'll settle for the 20 hour week and free coffee.

Editor's Note: The real truth is that we've been trying for years to get Boyle to work a four-hour week—and we're losing ground.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Senator Robert Taft is scheduled to address Pickaway Countians from a platform in front of the courthouse.

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which won second place in the state of Ohio in publicity, was presented the prize-winning scrapbook by Mrs. Donald Watt, press chairman for the chapter.

Mrs. Charles May was hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 5.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tokyo sources state that Gen. MacArthur is to allow Emperor Hirohito to remain spiritual and moral leader of Japan.

The small amount of rainfall that fell in an hour-long drizzle did little to alleviate the parched pastures and drying corn fields of the community.

Mrs. F. K. Blair received honorable mention in a state Grange house dress contest.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A street parade heralded the opening of the Gentry Brothers Circus, which made a two-performance appearance in Circleville.

The American Legion Drum Corps advertised the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show at the Adelphi street fair.

The Kirkpatrick Furniture Store and Funeral Home at New Holland have been insured against possible damage by crashing airplanes.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Steve Owen, famous football star and coach, spent his youth as a cowboy on the Oklahoma plains, and didn't devote much time to football until an alert coach, noting his size, called out, "Hey, boy, how about taking a whack at running the ball?"

Steve got off his horse, picked up the pigskin, and ran through would-be tacklers like greased lightning.

"Fine! fine!" enthused the coach. "Try that once more, but this time take off your spurs."

The salesman for the forty-four volume encyclopedia climaxed his pitch with a hearty, "Yes, ma'am! You simply put a tiny deposit down, and don't pay another penny for six months!" The prospect looked surprised, and demanded, "Who told you about us?"

They have a new name for the prospective fathers' waiting room at the California Methodist Hospital: the Heirport.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

An Oxford professor declares there really are ghosts and that some houses are actually haunted. Bad timing, prof—you should have saved that announcement for Hallowe'en!

Quality of Russian razor blades is criticized by a Moscow newspaper. Which reminds us — whatever became of the old-fashioned bearded Bolshevik?

The male box turtle has red eyes—Factographs. For such a slow creature we'd say it must lead a pretty fast life.

Someday, scientists promise us, we'll cook by radio. Teenagers of the future won't mind helping with the meal—as long as the whistling teakettle gives out with the latest Hit Parade tunes.

The Canada goose, we read, never flies very far toward the east or west. Trying to avoid Broadway and Hollywood?

Many youngsters on the island of Ceylon have abandoned their traditional sarong garb for blue jeans. They're probably striving for that picturesque American look.

Russ Foreign Minister Molotov almost swamped a rowboat when he mishandled his job as oarsman. That's understandable—no Red official dares show he can paddle his own canoe.

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"Quick! Raise that bid—it's the kid next door!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Time Out To Feed Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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You glance around the room and say to yourself:

"Oh, I could get so much more done if I didn't have to stop to feed him."

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There are several reasons why it is best for you to feed him.

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A bottle might easily slip from its prop. If it does, your baby might suck in a lot of air which can cause colic. Or, he will lose the nipple entirely and become irritated and begin to wail.

You give your baby more than food when you hold him while he eats or drinks his milk. You also give him companionship. Parental love is extremely important to a baby and aids greatly in bringing him up as a normal, healthy child.

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Welcome to The Fair

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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FEDERAL PAYROLL

A REPORT OF a congressional committee, accepted as authentic because the committee chairman is Senator Byrd of Virginia, discloses an increase in the federal payroll of $168 million for the fiscal year 1955 over 1954. Senator Byrd's committee is interested in reduction of nonessential government expenditures and is watching the situation closely.

When the Eisenhower administration began the federal government had 2.6 million employes, some of them reflecting an increase during the Korean War. The World War II peak was 3.6 million. The new administration quickly cut the total back to slightly less than 2.4 million, where it leveled off.

The payroll figure will show a further gain as a result of pay boosts granted by the recent Congress.

From now on the only chance of reducing the number of personnel on the federal payroll will be in adopting the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. This can be done only by cooperation between the executive department and Congress. The Byrd committee is continually studying overlapping functions of government and useless bureaus with the aim of eliminating them.

While the federal establishment undoubtedly can be shrunk further if the will is there, reduction of the payroll will be more difficut. It is constantly argued that government employes need higher pay to keep them in government service, although business complains that the government pays more than comparable employes of private enterprise receive. Congress can be expected to increase government pay still further.

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

AMERICAN business interests are sinking investment capital abroad at an increasing rate. The U. S. Department of Commerce reports that private U. S. investment in foreign countries increased nearly $3 billion last year, to a total of $26.5 billion.

Canada remains America's foremost foreign investment area. During the year Canadian mining and petroleum enterprises attracted $300 million U. S. dollars, while investments in Canadian manufacturing plants, financial institutions and investment pools brought the total for the year to $700 million. U. S. investments in Canada now are almost one-fourth of all U. S. investments in other countries.

Investments by American citizens and businesses in Latin American countries total $7.75 billion, $4.75 billion in Western Europe, and $4.5 billion in all other countries. Not since the decade after World War I has American business increased its worldwide stake so rapidly. It is spreading American technological advancement wherever it goes.

INFLATION FEARS

TWO FEDERAL Reserve banks—Cleveland and Atlanta—have boosted their rediscount rate (the rate of interest banks pay when borrowing money from Federal Reserve Banks) to 2¼ per cent. Other Federal Reserve Banks are expected to do likewise. The rate was raised from 1¾ per cent to 2 per cent on August 4.

Second increase in the discount rate in less than a month indicates the seriousness with which the administration regards the threat of a new inflationary spiral, set in motion by a new wave of wage increases. Adding to the significance of such fears are various price increases, including a new increase in the price of copper to 43 cents a pound, the second increase in eight days.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Tenth General Assembly of the United Nations will be faced with a decision as to whether a conference is to be called to review the Charter and, if necessary, to amend or revise it. The provision to do that in the Charter itself is a very wise one.

After 10 years of experience with the Charter, its members ought to know whether they have a workable document and want to keep it as is.

For one thing, if the United Nations is to be a parliament of man, all nations should belong to it. As it stands, Soviet Russia has three votes in the General Assembly while every other member state, including the United States, has one vote each. This is one of the absurdities discussed at Yalta and settled at San Francisco. The Ukraine and Byelorussia are not independent states.

On the other hand, Ireland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Albania, Finland, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Jordan, Nepal, Libya, Ceylon, West Germany, and Japan are not members. East Germany, the Mongolian People's Republic, Red China, North Korea, South Korea, North Viet-Nam, South Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia, raise issues which, for a time, justify delay and consideration.

The question of admission has much to do with the balance of power within the United Nations not only among the various countries but between the Security Council and the General Assembly. It was Stalin's concept of the United Nations that the great nations should manage the world. Are the great powers to be ruled by a majority vote?

Unfortunately the Security Council degenerated until of the five great powers, only three continue to be significant. China is represented by Formosa, whose position is contested by Red China, and France has lost stature. So, the Security Council has, for several years, been little more than a contesting ground between the United States and Soviet Russia, with Great Britain as a sort of middleman.

Occasionally, one of the non-permanent members speaks up but the words are not important.

On the other hand, the General Assembly has become the really important body, particularly for the smaller nations which use this body as a sounding board. Whereas the Security Council is dominated by the veto, which makes it possible for any one of five nations to reject a proposal, the General Assembly is controlled by no such device.

Up to now, Stalinist Russia has been opposed to the revision of the Charter which it regards as an American device to get rid of the veto. What the "New Look" regime of Nikita Khrushchev will have to say about revision, we shall know before long. If he continues to pursue a Leninist Foreign Policy, Khrushchev might agree to a conference, for no other reason than that it gives him a further opportunity for an international meeting close to the summit.

From a practical standpoint, the United States has more to lose by the abolition of the veto than Soviet Russia. In the trend toward neutralism, a majority of small nations could combine against the United States in the General Assembly and vote in such a manner as to do this country damage or force us to withdraw from the United Nations altogether.

(Continued on Page Six)

MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

DURING the time of her wistful daydreaming over Curtis Alexander, Ann treasured her time alone with those fantasies, and to any of Adam's efforts to amuse or interest her, she would say, shortly, "I don't feel like it."

"Are you sick, Ann?"

"No-o, not really. It's just—"

"It's the change in water and climate. It affects some more than others. Maybe you should see a doctor."

"I'll be all right. What I should have is a baby!"

"We've got lots of time," he said off-handedly.

Adam had no intention of "overextending" himself again. The last time he did that, it had very nearly wrecked their marriage. Children meant expenses, and it would be better, more fair to all concerned, to wait.

But to Ann his caution seemed cold indifference.

On one particular evening, Ann bathed, dressed and got ready to do her shopping. She still wore the clothes she had brought from Missouri. Once she'd priced a Mexican blouse and full skirt in a Plaza shop, and had been horrified. She was no tourist with a fistful of traveler's checks!

So that evening she wore a gingham dress she'd made and worn the summer before, and tucked a sweater in the bottom of her market cart should the sun go down before she got home, for it turned chilly once the sun dropped behind the craggy mountains. She bought her supplies, picked up the mail at their post office box and went on down the street into the pink glow of the sunset without seeing it. Their sunsets were always spectacular, and she didn't get a letter from home very often.

This one was from Minda Belcher. Ann read it as she walked along, unconscious of the ancient adobe wall of the governor's palace. She was back in Missouri, with the people of whom Minda wrote. New babies, a wedding, a scandal—and "tell Adam I saw his girl-friend the other day. She said to send him her love. I never liked Linda Van Sant, but she certainly can dress."

Ann's first reaction was to laugh. Minda was kidding.

She went on home, unlocked the door, pulled the cart across the threshold and had to answer the phone. It was Adam; he would be a little late.

"O.K.," said Ann, and hung up.

The potroast on the stove would be as dry as leather. Learning to cook at 7,500 feet above sea level had been one of Ann's major difficulties.

She put her groceries away, ate her own supper and reread Minda's letter.

Then she sat in her chair and thought about Linda Van Sant. She had never liked the tall, cool, good-looking nurse. Without knowing why, Ann had always found that Van Sant aroused a certain defensive feeling in her. She'd used to think it was her clothes; Van Sant would praise something Ann wore in a patronizing way that made her feel dowdy. "That's a sweet little dress."

Perhaps it had all been because she was laughing at Ann, fooling her—

Ann straightened in her chair. She remembered! Her whole "trouble" with Adam had dated from his first meeting with Van Sant! Suddenly it seemed all too clear. The love and tenderness which there had been between her and Adam had cooled after that meeting. He'd stopped buying Ann little presents, he'd changed in so many little ways—well, no wonder that their feeling for each other had frozen as solid as a block of green ice!

She'd been thoroughly trusting and dumb! She had suspected that something was wrong, but she'd not thought there actually had been another *woman!* But, of course, there had been. Now she could remember many things—about the picnic project, and the house on Crescent— Why, maybe Adam had even planned to live in that house with Linda!

What a blind fool his wife had been! No wonder Linda had laughed at Ann. She'd even let herself feel guilty over the thrill and the innocent tremors she'd had about Dr. Alexander—she'd been willing to move to New Mexico to get away from that temptation.

And all the time, Adam had been escaping his own temptation. Or had he left because Linda was tired of him, and was going to marry rich Mr. Bell?

In any case, Ann had been blind to what should have been perfectly obvious.

A half-hour later Adam came home, tired and hungry. Ann served him the warmed-over meal without apology, listened coldly to the "funny story I heard today."

"You know, every time there's a puff of smoke up at the Project, the switchboard lights up like a bebop Christmas tree. People for miles around want to know if there's been an explosion, and so on. Well, it seems that lately a woman phoned and complained that she got no satisfaction to her inquiries, said she phoned and whoever answered would just say there was no cause for concern.

"'But you do get an answer?' the man asked her.

"'Oh, yes, for all the good it does me.'

"'Well, I'll tell you, ma'am,' the boss said, "if you ever call up here and *don't* get an answer, *then's* when you'd better run like *hell!*'"

Adam looked up, grinning. Ann had turned toward the bedroom. "I'm cold," she said over her shoulder. "Rinse the dishes, will you? Any food draws the roaches so."

She climbed into bed. He finished his meal, rinsed the dishes then came into the bedroom. "I'll take me a quick shower," he said, laying out the next day's clothes on a chair. Adam was as neat as a pin.

He talked to her from the bathroom, over the whirr of his razor, through the rush of the shower. He'd got another contracting job—there's where he'd been, not up at the Project. This was to build a patio for a woman. The name meant nothing to Ann.

He stuck his wet head, bare arm and shoulder around the door. "She's a big shot," he told her, and waited. "Well, say something!" he cried then.

"It's fine." Her voice was remote.

He turned off the water. "Is something wrong with you?" he shouted.

"Should anything be wrong?" asked Ann coolly.

There being no good answer to such a below-the-belt question, Adam turned off the bathroom light, and came to bed. "This Mrs. Bohbrink is a writer," he said impressively. He turned off the lamp, and lay down beside her. "If I do a good job for her—" His hands slid under Ann's shoulder, she moved away from him.

"You mad because I was late?" he asked.

"I'm not mad."

"Well, come here then and kiss me!"

"Don't Adam! I don't want you to." She pushed his hand away.

"You throwing me out?"

"I don't want to be kissed . . . Haven't I the right to say so?"

"Sure, sure!" he cried angrily. He put his feet out on the floor again, snatched the comfort from the foot of the bed and padded out to the living room. "Know when I'm not wanted," she heard him grumble.

She lay awake; she listened to him turn, and growl, and flop, trying to accomodate his long frame and his tired bones to the couch. It opened into a bed, but he made no move to open it.

He wanted her to feel sorry for him, and invite him back. And she wouldn't! Not after that letter from Minda!

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what book of fiction would you find a creature called Tabaqui?
2. Can you supply the missing name—"..... is willin'". In what book would you find the quotation?
3. With what New England town do you associate *Captain Ahab?*
4. With what "ism" do you associate Diogenes?
5. Where would you find The Crimson Tide?

YOUR FUTURE

You may meet with some drawbacks and worries in the next year, but, on the whole, the outlook is favorable, thanks to special activities. Today's child is likely to be confident and clever, showing some literary ability.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today Gladys George and Claudette Colbert, actresses, are due for celebrations, and so is J. B. Priestly, British author.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PENCHANT — (PEN-shan, PEN-chant) — noun; a strong leaning or attraction; strong inclination. Origin: French from *Pencher*, to bend, from Latin—*Pendere*, to hang down.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is a lawyer and government official, born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1915. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1940, and served first as attorney in the legal department of a railroad company. During 1946-1948 he was assistant for internal security affairs in the office of the United Nations, department of state, then was appointed attorney adviser in the office of general counsel of the department of the Air Force, becoming next assistant general counsel, and in 1952 counsel. What is his name?

2—He hails from Kansas City, Mo. During World War II, he served in the Air Force, then landed a spot in *Winged Victory.* Mustered out of the Air Force, he starred in *Brigadoon, The Glass Slipper, Hit the Deck* and *Moonfleet.* He danced in summer stock with Gene Kelly and Judy Garland, and took dancing lessons under Nijinski's sister—all adding up to his success in the movies. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

If the Golden Rule is to be preached at all in these modern days, when so much of our life is devoted to business, it must be preached specially in its application to the conduct of business.—Ferdinand S. Schenck.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1759—British and French forces fought the battle of Quebec. 1918—U. S. troops entered St. Mihiel, France, in World War I. 1940—The late Wendell L. Wilkie opened his campaign for President against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book. Tabaqui* was the name of the jackal.
2. *Barkis,* from Charles Dickens' *David Copperfield.*
3. New Bedford, Mass.
4. Cynicism.
5. It's the nickname of the University of Alabama's football team.

1—John A. Johnson. 2—Jimmy Thompson.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Senator Robert Taft is scheduled to address Pickaway Countians from a platform in front of the courthouse.

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which won second place in the state of Ohio in publicity, was presented the prize-winning scrapbook by Mrs. Donald Watt, press chairman for the chapter.

Mrs. Charles May was hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 5.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tokyo sources state that Gen. MacArthur is to allow Emperor Hirohito to remain spiritual and moral leader of Japan.

The small amount of rainfall that fell in an hour-long drizzle did little to alleviate the parched pastures and drying corn fields of the community.

Mrs. F. K. Blair received honorable mention in a state Grange house dress contest.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A street parade heralded the opening of the Gentry Brothers Circus, which made a two-performance appearance in Circleville.

The American Legion Drum Corps advertised the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show at the Adelphi street fair.

The Kirkpatrick Furniture Store and Funeral Home at New Holland have been insured against possible damage by crashing airplanes.

Bennett Cerf's

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Fourteen United States three-cent stamps have honored George Washington.

10-Hour Week: Perils Seen

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What will it be like in America when the standard work week is only 10 hours long?

Sound impossible? Well, no less an authority than CIO President Walter Reuther says a 10-hour work week is on the way, although perhaps there is no point in the average man straining his eyeballs looking for it on the horizon now.

"Working for a living will be sort of a hobby," he said. "We'll never know how much genius went unborn because of the sheer human task of feeding families. We'll never know the Pasteurs or Edisons or Rembrandts or Marian Andersons who never had a chance."

There is no doubt of a long-time trend toward a shorter work week. The productivity of the American worker, rising at roughly the rate of 4 per cent a year, enables him to get more done in a shorter space of time. The growth of automation (we seem only at the doorstep of the true push-button age) is speeding this trend.

The spread of the five-day, 40-hour week (35 in some industries) hasn't been quite the social disaster the moralists expected.

Leisure hasn't destroyed the working man. He has stubbornly refused to go to pot. He may not be any happier than his grandfather, but he is healthier, is living longer, and has the time and energy to do things his grandfather never dreamed of.

But a 40-hour work week is one thing, and a two-day, 10-hour work week is quite another.

How many husbands would leap at the opportunity to stay home and listen to their wives three more days a week?

The 10-hour week would also ruin politics. With all that time to kill, everybody would run for public office just to keep from being bored. Career politicians would be out of work.

Perhaps the 10-hour week would uncover a new Rembrandt or some mute, inglorious Milton. But with everybody free to attack a sonnet or an easel, the chances are that the nation would be flooded with 9th rate Miltons and 10th rate Rembrandts.

Frankly, the idea of being overwhelmed by sonnet reading friends and amateur Rembrandt poses the problem that culture can be carried too far. Personally, I don't feel up to the perils of a 10-hour week.

I'll settle for the 20 hour week and free coffee.

Editor's Note: The real truth is that we've been trying for years to get Boyle to work a four-hour week—and we're losing ground.

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Welcome to The Fair

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Monday Club Meet Features Slides Of Adena, Winterthur

Mrs. Collis Young Assumes Office

The first meeting of the new season for Monday club was held in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall, with Dard Hunter Jr. of Chillicothe, curator of Adena, as guest speaker.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, retiring president, who installed the new officers as follows: Mrs. Collis Young, president; Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, first vice president; Mrs. George C. Barnes, second vice president; Mrs. Milton E. Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Rae Bales, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Chandler, historian.

Reports of various committees were read and approved during the business session, conducted by Mrs. Young.

Miss Anne M. Leist, program chairman for the evening, presented Mr. Huner, who spoke on Adena and Winterthur, illustrating his lecture with slides of the two historic homes.

Adena, built in 1806-7 from plans drawn by the famous American architect, Benjamin Henry Latrove, was the home of Thomas Worthington, leader in a movement for statehood for Ohio. He was one of Ohio's first two United States Senators, and was sixth governor of the state.

Located on a hill overlooking the city of Chillicothe and the Scioto Valley, this stone house consists of a large two-story central building flanked by two smaller wings attached to the central unit.

It has been completely restored, according to the speaker, and is furnished with authentic furniture, draperies and other household furnishings of the 18th and early 19th centuries in the tradition of Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton.

Mr. Hunter noted as a feature of this restoration, the semi-formal flower garden, boasting of some 40 varieties of roses known before 1830. Many other flowers of the early 19th century also are grown in the garden.

The large arbor-vitae in the center of the garden was proved by test boring to be of sufficient age to be an original tree planted by Eleanor Worthington. Wherever possible items mentioned in the Worthington records have been included among the plant lists in the garden.

Although Thomas Worthington died in 1827, Adena remained in the family until 1903, when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter Smith of Chillicothe. It was presented to the state of Ohio in 1946 by their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fetherolf of Meadowbrook, Pa., in honor of her parents. Since that time the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society has been engaged in an authentic restoration of the property. The speaker noted in closing his talk on Adena that his slides of the restoration are far from complete.

Mr. Hunter stated that he was a student at Winterthur and while there made an extensive study of this most expensively furnished private house ever lived in by an American.

He noted that it cost $20,000,000 and contains 185 rooms which are described as "the largest and richest assembly of American decorative arts ever brought together".

Winterthur is the treasure house of Henry DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., one of the great family strongholds of the DuPont clan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brigner, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brigner, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansing, Mable and Patty Lewis, Lee Lansing, and Diana Gerrallis, of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brigner of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brigner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakeman of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cornell, Jack Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watson, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farmer of Junction City, Mrs. Ida Dawson, of Hopedale, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Long, of Jamestown; Mrs. Cora Oakley, of New Boston; Mrs. Lawrence Brigner, and Mrs. Chester Blevins, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Caudill, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rapp, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp, of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chickey, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dace, of Beaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulk of Ashland, Ky.

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The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Nothstine. All members are requested to wear homemade corsages of flowers from their gardens to this session.

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Hatfield-Jones Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hatfield of 742 Washington Ave., Chillicothe are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Carl L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones of Frankfort Route 1.

Miss Hatfield attended Chillicothe High School and is employed by the United States Shoe Corporation. Mr. Jones attended Austin and Frankfort schools and is employed by the Ralston Purina Company at Circleville.

No definite date has been announced for the wedding.

Circleville Girl Receives Degree At Nursing School

Miss Nancy A. Sensenbrenner, daughter of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of E. Mound St., was a member of the 1955 graduating class of the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital School of Nursing.

Commencement exercises, held last weekend in the First Methodist church of Lancaster, were followed by a reception for the relatives and friends of the graduates in the church social rooms.

Miss Sensenbrenner was featured on the commencement program in a vocal solo, "Compassion" by Hamblen.

Attending the graduation were: Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner and son, Robert, and Mrs. Anna Sensenbrenner, grandmother of the graduate, all of Circleville. Also present were Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus.

Darlene Thornton Is Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Harley Evans of near New Holland was hostess to a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Darlene Thornton.

Miss Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thornton, is to become the bride Wednesday of Lloyd Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis of Bloomingburg.

Miss Portia Brownell and Mrs. Joe Barton, contest winners at the shower, presented their gifts to the bride-to-be. Gifts for the honored guest were placed on the dining table, which was centered with an umbrella tree decorated with kitchen gadgets and containers of spices.

White pompoms and a miniature bride and groom at the base of the umbrella tree completed the table decorations. A color scheme of green and white was used throughout the home.

Refreshments in keeping with the wedding theme were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Perrill.

The guest list included: Miss Thornton, honored guest, Mrs. Darrell Thornton, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Glen Davis of Bloomingburg, mother of the groom-to-be; Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Mrs. LeVern Bock, Mrs. Joe Barton, Mrs. Charles Cox, Miss Nancy Schlue, Miss Louise Stewart, Miss Patty Shoop and Miss Connie Locke.

Miss Janet Howard, Miss Edna Peters, Miss Martha Hudson, Miss Mary Waters, Miss Catherine Wylie, Miss Portia Brownell, Miss Shirley Carter, Miss Carol Heath, Miss Sally Reiff, Miss Laurann Beard, Miss Ann Taylor and Miss Carol Wilt.

Miss Jane VanVoorhis, Miss Marcia Fletcher, Miss Beverly Nelson, Miss Sue Riley, Miss Marilyn Parrett, Miss Janet Smith, Miss Beverly Baer, Miss Sue Minshall, Miss Marlene Thornton, and Miss Marilyn Melvin.

Miss Sally Howard and Miss Laura Cavinee, of Bloomingburg, and Miss Kay Brown of Sidney.

Woman's Society Holds Devotions On Korean Theme

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Laurelville church held a regular meeting in the church basement, with Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Laura Whisler and Miss Ruth Bowers as hostesses.

Devotions on a Korean theme were given by Miss Alpha Poling, while the topic for the day, "Spread the Kingdom in Peerless Times", also was presented by Miss Poling.

The group voted to hold a bake sale this week at the locker plant A card was signed by the members present and was sent to Mrs. Hugh Poling in University Hospital.

An invitation to the society members to attend a meeting on Sept. 23 in the Hallsville church was read and accepted.

Eighteen members answered roll call and three visitors, Mrs. Clara Kelley, Miss Violet May Vandergriff and Miss Becky McClelland were welcomed to the session.

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BLUE FURNITURE

167 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 165

Monday Club Meet Features Slides Of Adena, Winterthur

Mrs. Collis Young Assumes Office

The first meeting of the new season for Monday club was held in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall, with Dard Hunter Jr. of Chillicothe, curator of Adena, as guest speaker.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, retiring president, who installed the new officers as follows: Mrs. Collis Young, president; Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, first vice president; Mrs. George C. Barnes, second vice president; Mrs. Milton E. Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Rae Bales, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Chandler, historian.

Reports of various committees were read and approved during the business session, conducted by Mrs. Young.

Miss Anne M. Leist, program chairman for the evening, presented Mr. Huner, who spoke on Adena and Winterthur, illustrating his lecture with slides of the two historic homes.

Adena, built in 1806-7 from plans drawn by the famous American architect, Benjamin Henry Latrove, was the home of Thomas Worthington, leader in a movement for statehood for Ohio. He was one of Ohio's first two United States Senators, and was sixth governor of the state.

Located on a hill overlooking the city of Chillicothe and the Scioto Valley, this stone house consists of a large two-story central building flanked by two smaller wings attached to the central unit.

It has been completely restored, according to the speaker, and is furnished with authentic furniture, draperies and other household furnishings of the 18th and early 19th centuries in the tradition of Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton.

Mr. Hunter noted as a feature of this restoration, the semi-formal flower garden, boasting of some 40 varieties of roses known before 1830. Many other flowers of the early 19th century also are grown in the garden.

The large arbor-vitae in the center of the garden was proved by test boring to be of sufficient age to be an original tree planted by Eleanor Worthington. Wherever possible items mentioned in the Worthington records have been included among the plant lists in the garden.

Although Thomas Worthington died in 1827, Adena remained in the family until 1903, when it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter Smith of Chillicothe. It was presented to the state of Ohio in 1946 by their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fetherolf of Meadowbrook, Pa., in honor of her parents. Since that time the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society has been engaged in an authentic restoration of the property. The speaker noted in closing his talk on Adena that his slides of the restoration are far from complete.

Mr. Hunter stated that he was a student at Winterthur and while there made an extensive study of this most expensively furnished private house ever lived in by an American.

He noted that it cost $20,000,000 and contains 185 rooms which are described as "the largest and richest assembly of American decorative arts ever brought together".

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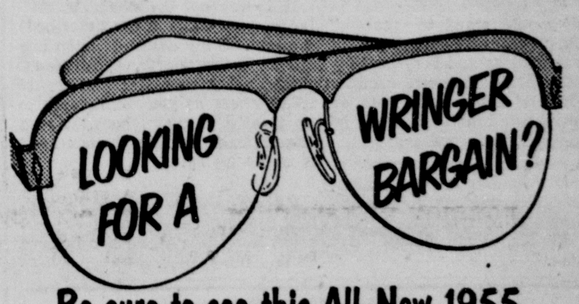

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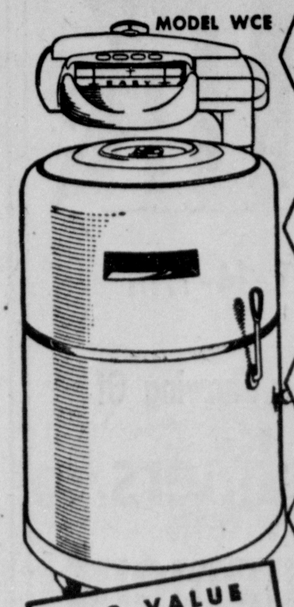

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BLUE FURNITURE
167 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I was criticized severely, and called very selfish, because I voiced displeasure on finding that a guest had opened the cabinet in my bathroom and used a cosmetic article of mine she found there.

I didn't protest to the guest, but to my husband, and was overheard.

I dislike having any of my personal accessories used by others; and I object to the idea of guests opening closet doors, or bureau or desk drawers—other than those set aside for their use.

If my attitude is selfish, I should like to know it, so that I can take steps to overcome my strong feelings in such matters.

Also please tell me, should I feel that my married stepdaughter is entitled to exceptional privileges in such matters—to be considered differently than other guests in my home? My husband and I disagree about this. I shall appreciate your sincere opinion.

D. C.

DEAR D. C.: It seems to me there are wheels-within-wheels in your displeasure. The explosion over the invasion of your bathroom cabinet was caused not so much by the happening itself, as by your habitual feelings towards the particular person who assumed a householder's privilege, I think.

Also, I would say that you aren't maternally disposed towards your married stepdaughter. She is a thorn in the side of your life with her father. Perhaps he encourages her to count herself a part of the family—flesh of his flesh and figuratively your daughter too. Whereas you can't "take" her, for some reason or other. And possibly she feels the same about you. Maybe it's just garden variety childish female jealousy — two women unable to reconcile their overlapping claims to the loyalty of a would-be impartial male.

So much for preface. Now, about guests looking into closets, desk and bureau drawers not assigned to their use. This is considered taboo curiosity in genteel society. But the rule gets broken. It may be a thoughtless lapse from punctilio; or it may be vulgar deliberate snooping. Thus there are degrees of offense, ranging from the innocent excusable to the other extreme—that warrant protest-feelings.

Isn't Hospitable

Your notion that your married stepdaughter should walk a chalk line, as a guest in your house, is a rigid unlovely attitude in my opinion—different from the attitude of amiable blood mothers. In most families, where good relations prevail, married daughters retain their familiar filial privileges, usually. There is an old couplet to the effect that "A son is a son until he takes him a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life"—in the sense of retaining rather close emotional identification with worthy parents.

Your don't-touch feeling about your personal toiletries is understandable; it is a sentiment shared by many selfish persons of fastidious habit. But it is a far cry from that gracious spirit of sharing which is the essence of hospitality. When you raise your voice in overheard denunciation of an encumbent guest (who means no harm), you are making yourself liable to valid criticism, too. To broadcast shrill upset over a passing vexation is to shame yourself as hostess.

It is my opinion that, by-and-large, your attitude (as described) is petty. So my advice is, stop trying to justify your agitated views. Turn over a new leaf and try to treat others as you would wish to be treated in their shoes. It isn't so admirable to be righteous as it is to be loving.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ohio's Industrial Safety 'Lagging'

CINCINNATI (AP) — State Rep. Robert Taft Jr. told the Ohio Assn. of Insurance Agents, Inc., yesterday that Ohio has fallen far behind the record of many other states in industrial safety.

"This would stand to reason," he said, "because of the fact that fewer inspectors and very possibly less efficient methods are used by an industrial commission with an exclusive state fund than would be used by private insurance."

Taft said the average number of industrial fatalities in Ohio is higher than in the comparable industrial states of Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

4-H Colt Club Sets Thursday Showing

Only Group Of Its Kind In State; Organized Only Last December

One of the most unique events at the Pickaway County Fair this year will be a showing by the Buckeye 4-H Saddle Colt Club Thursday evening between the third and fourth harness race heats.

This is the only club of its kind in the state of Ohio. Its activities are being observed by the entire state in hopes that other such clubs can be organized in Ohio, according to George Hamrick, Pickaway County associate extension agent.

The club was organized only last December. The seven charter members included: Tom Dern, of Circleville, president; Vicki Ridge, of Canal Winchester, vice-president; Susan LeVally, of New Holland, secretary; David Eakin, of Circleville, treasurer; David Brown, of Williamsport; Michael Miller, of Canal Winchester; and Virginia Barnes, of Williamsport.

Members were given registered saddle mares in foal to registered saddle-bred stallions. These were loaned by: breeders A. L. Lowe, from Massillon; E. G. Ford, from Canton; Miss Edith Worthington, of Washington C. H.; and Emmitt Ebenhack, of Circleville. Members had full charge in caring for the colts and preparing them for The Fair.

* * *

ADVISORS OF the club — Dr. Floyd Dunlap, Ebenhack and Mrs. J. E. Groom—have conducted an educational program for the club. Guest speakers included Miss Worthington, well-known saddle horse breeder from Washington C. H., and Claude Alexander, prominent Ohio show horse trainer.

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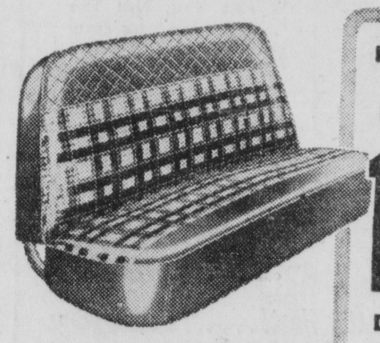

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I was criticized severely, and called very selfish, because I voiced displeasure on finding that a guest had opened the cabinet in my bathroom and used a cosmetic article of mine she found there.

I didn't protest to the guest, but to my husband, and was overheard.

I dislike having any of my personal accessories used by others; and I object to the idea of guests opening closet doors, or bureau or desk drawers—other than those set aside for their use.

If my attitude is selfish, I should like to know it, so that I can take steps to overcome my strong feelings in such matters.

Also please tell me, should I feel that my married stepdaughter is entitled to exceptional privileges in such matters—to be considered differently than other guests in my home? My husband and I disagree about this. I shall appreciate your sincere opinion.

D. C.

DEAR D. C.: It seems to me there are wheels-within-wheels in your displeasure. The explosion over the invasion of your bathroom cabinet was caused not so much by the happening itself, as by your habitual feelings towards the particular person who assumed a householder's privilege, I think.

Also, I would say that you aren't maternally disposed towards your married stepdaughter. She is a thorn in the side of your life with her father. Perhaps he encourages her to count herself a part of the family—flesh of his flesh and figuratively your daughter too. Whereas you can't "take" her, for some reason or other. And possibly she feels the same about you. Maybe it's just garden variety childish female jealousy — two women unable to reconcile their overlapping claims to the loyalty of a would-be impartial male.

So much for preface. Now, about guests looking into closets, desk and bureau drawers not assigned to their use. This is considered taboo curiosity in genteel society. But the rule gets broken. It may be a thoughtless lapse from punctilio; or it may be vulgar deliberate snooping. Thus there are degrees of offense, ranging from the innocent excusable to the other extreme—that warrant protest-feelings.

Isn't Hospitable

Your notion that your married stepdaughter should walk a chalk line, as a guest in your house, is a rigid unlovely attitude in my opinion—different from the attitude of amiable blood mothers. In most families, where good relations prevail, married daughters retain their familiar filial privileges, usually. There is an old couplet to the effect that "A son is a son until he takes him a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life"—in the sense of retaining rather close emotional identification with worthy parents.

Your don't-touch feeling about your personal toiletries is understandable; it is a sentiment shared by many selfish persons of fastidious habit. But it is a far cry from that gracious spirit of sharing which is the essence of hospitality. When you raise your voice in overheard denunciation of an encumbent guest (who means no harm), you are making yourself liable to valid criticism, too. To broadcast shrill upset over a passing vexation is to shame yourself as hostess.

It is my opinion that, by-and-large, your attitude (as described) is petty. So my advice is, stop trying to justify your agitated views. Turn over a new leaf and try to treat others as you would wish to be treated in their shoes. It isn't so admirable to be righteous as it is to be loving.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ohio's Industrial Safety 'Lagging'

CINCINNATI (AP) — State Rep. Robert Taft Jr. told the Ohio Assn. of Insurance Agents, Inc., yesterday that Ohio has fallen far behind the record of many other states in industrial safety.

"This would stand to reason," he said, "because of the fact that fewer inspectors and very possibly less efficient methods are used by an industrial commission with an exclusive state fund than would be used by private insurance."

Taft said the average number of industrial fatalities in Ohio is higher than in the comparable industrial states of Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

4-H Colt Club Sets Thursday Showing

Only Group Of Its Kind In State; Organized Only Last December

One of the most unique events at the Pickaway County Fair this year will be a showing by the Buckeye 4-H Saddle Colt Club Thursday evening between the third and fourth harness race heats.

This is the only club of its kind in the state of Ohio. Its activities are being observed by the entire state in hopes that other such clubs can be organized in Ohio, according to George Hamrick, Pickaway County associate extension agent.

The club was organized only last December. The seven charter members included: Tom Dern, of Circleville, president; Vicki Ridge, of Canal Winchester, vice-president; Susan LeVally, of New Holland, secretary; David Eakin, of Circleville, treasurer; David Brown, of Williamsport; Michael Miller, of Canal Winchester; and Virginia Barnes, of Williamsport.

Members were given registered saddle mares in foal to registered saddle-bred stallions. These were loaned by: breeders A. L. Lowe, from Massillon; E. G. Ford, from Canton; Miss Edith Worthington, of Washington C. H.; and Emmitt Ebenhack, of Circleville. Members had full charge in caring for the colts and preparing them for The Fair.

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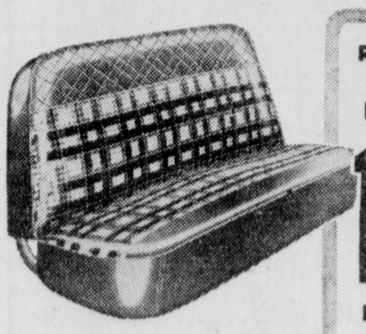

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By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

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Sen. Ellender (D-La), who visited Russia just a short time before, came away saying: "If people saw countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and others, they would see things in a different light.

"This trip was a revelation to me. It was far different from the impression I had gained from the State Department."

The State Department may be hearing from Ellender on what he thinks of Russia for some time to come.

On the whole the senators seem to have received better treatment from the Russians than members of the House who visited there. At least they haven't been complaining.

Two House members—Representatives Holt (R-Calif) and Rhodes (R-Ariz) — came away complaining they hadn't been allowed to see all they wanted to in Russia.

And Holt said a Russian army lieutenant held a cocked pistol to his head.

State Inspectors Probing Fatal Mt. Vernon Explosion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State inspectors today are looking for safety measures that would avert explosions such as the one that killed three engineers at the Cooper-Bessemer Corp. plant at Mount Vernon, Ohio, last week.

Robert A. Skipton, acting chief of the state factory and workshop inspection division, says the investigation into the explosion continues.

The company's chief engineer, Ralph L. Boyer, said the accidental use of explosive oxygen instead of nitrogen caused the explosion that was so powerful it pushed a piece of steel weighing one ton 200 feet.

Skipton said he will suggest to the company that it look into the possibility of using relief valves when high pressures are used. The explosion was in the company's testing room and high pressures were used to test the seal on a centrifugal compressor.

"We're looking into ways and means of preventing future explosions," said Skipton. "We want to find out whether a relief valve would have relieved the pressure before the explosion — thus averting it."

Asked whether the division's police powers applied to the explosion, Skipton said:

"There is no specific law of our divison applying to that situation." Then he added employers "have the broad responsibility to guarantee safety in employment."

Skipton said his division frequently shuts down manufacturing operations when safety regulations are disregarded, but that it never has acted in a case involving an experimental laboratory.

Skipton said he had not had a chance to study thoroughly reports turned in by an inspector, James M. Mitchell, who arrived at the plant shortly after the explosion. He said he wants to see if any Interstate Commerce Commission regulations were violated in shipping the gas, or whether the gas was put in a container of the wrong color.

If there are ICC violations, Skipton said, he will refer them to the ICC.

The explosion also was investigated by Don Hanna, inspector for the safety and hygiene section of the state industrial commission. Hanna's assistant superintendent, Arthur Moon, said the investigation was to gather information for use at claims hearings before the commission. He said his section has no police powers.

Elephant Sought In Carolina Hills

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Vickie, the wandering elephant, continued to play a waiting game today.

Vickie is a 6-year-old female who wandered away from an amusement park Sunday and headed for a wooded area where she remained throughout Monday.

Her owner, Jack Partlow of Rock Hill, S.C., assisted by police and volunteers whistled, hooted and pleaded for Vickie to come home. The more fervent the pleas, the deeper into the woods Vickie went.

In desperation, Partlow lined the way home with grain, which Vickie loves. Whether it will work, only time will tell.

Picnic Areas Due

COLUMBUS (AP)—Picnic grounds, each about the size of a football field, will be opened next year near 16 service plazas along the Northern Ohio Turnpike.

Boy Given Surprise Ride On Train

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Little Billy Hunt's 90-mile train ride to Bellefontaine, Ohio, wasn't intentional—it wasn't even on a passenger train.

Billy, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, was atop a freight car in the New York Central yards when the train pulled out. He made his way over the top of six other cars—trainmen estimate it took him about 30 miles—to the diesel locomotive. The engineer made him an honorary member of the crew as far as the next stop—Bellefontaine.

Chutists Drop To Protect Weather Gear

FOWLER, Ind. (AP) — Two Air Force men parachuted recently to guard scientific instruments attached to a huge balloon shot down by their C119 weather plane.

One of the parachutists told bystanders the balloon, launched five days before in Denver, was brought down with "electrical impulse guns.' Then he refused to elaborate.

In Washington, the Air Force refused to comment immediately.

Winzen research at Minneapolis suggested that the "electrical impulse guns" probably were radio remote control devices for letting gas out of the balloon.

Two trucks from Chanute Air Force base at Rantoul, Ill., hustled to the scene and hauled away two large boxes which dropped by parachute.

The parachutists had said one of the boxes contained small animals used to study altitude effects by Air Force medical experts at Denver but Lowry Air Force Base there denied it had released any balloons there with animals assigned as passengers. It said it carried only weather instruments.

Chanute Air Force Base said the project was classified and it couldn't talk about it.

Whatever it was, it attracted a big crowd on the McKinley Martindale farm, five miles southeast of Fowler. Some motorists had chased the big balloon from eastern Illinois, curious about the big plastic bag.

Boy Is Tied Up; Parents Accused

CLEVELAND (AP)—Neglect charges have been sought in juvenile court against the parents of a 6-year-old boy who was found alone in his home, tied to a stove.

Police identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray and said they were arrested in a bar.

The boy, Billy, was bound for five hours, his wrists tied with rags to the handle of the stove, before he was found by police. Officers said the only food in the two-room home included a bottle of sour milk, a few pieces of bread and some flour.

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Bigger Shoulders are reinforced at the base for extra rigidity. Massive, square-cut shoulders defy slippage, give you more tire for your money!

Bigger All Around to give you more pull! Measure the broad, wide tread of a BFG Power-Grip tire. You'll find no leading make is wider!

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Curved cleats grip the soil better, reducing scuffing action on hard surfaces.

Open-center tread cleans as it rolls.

Greater cleat face area presses against more soil — increases traction.

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Stop "fighting the wheel"
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The other four senators with Malone in the Kremlin were Kefauver (D-Tenn), Young (R-ND), Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Frear (D-Del).

It is possible that some of the lawmakers may return from their brief look-around in Russia feeling that they saw a little more, or a little deeper, than the State Department, which has representatives there the year around.

Sen. Ellender (D-La), who visited Russia just a short time before, came away saying: "If people saw countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and others, they would see things in a different light.

"This trip was a revelation to me. It was far different from the impression I had gained from the State Department."

The State Department may be hearing from Ellender on what he thinks of Russia for some time to come.

On the whole the senators seem to have received better treatment from the Russians than members of the House who visited there. At least they haven't been complaining.

Two House members—Representatives Holt (R-Calif) and Rhodes (R-Ariz) — came away complaining they hadn't been allowed to see all they wanted to in Russia.

And Holt said a Russian army lieutenant held a cocked pistol to his head.

State Inspectors Probing Fatal Mt. Vernon Explosion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State inspectors today are looking for safety measures that would avert explosions such as the one that killed three engineers at the Cooper-Bessemer Corp. plant at Mount Vernon, Ohio, last week.

Robert A. Skipton, acting chief of the state factory and workshop inspection division, says the investigation into the explosion continues.

The company's chief engineer, Ralph L. Boyer, said the accidental use of explosive oxygen instead of nitrogen caused the explosion that was so powerful it pushed a piece of steel weighing one ton 200 feet.

Skipton said he will suggest to the company that it look into the possibility of using relief valves when high pressures are used. The explosion was in the company's testing room and high pressures were used to test the seal on a centrifugal compressor.

"We're looking into ways and means of preventing future explosions," said Skipton. "We want to find out whether a relief valve would have relieved the pressure before the explosion — thus averting it."

Asked whether the division's police powers applied to the explosion, Skipton said:

"There is no specific law of our divison applying to that situation." Then he added employers "have the broad responsibility to guarantee safety in employment."

Skipton said his division frequently shuts down manufacturing operations when safety regulations are disregarded, but that it never has acted in a case involving an experimental laboratory.

Skipton said he had not had a chance to study thoroughly reports turned in by an inspector, James M. Mitchell, who arrived at the plant shortly after the explosion. He said he wants to see if any Interstate Commerce Commission regulations were violated in shipping the gas, or whether the gas was put in a container of the wrong color.

If there are ICC violations, Skipton said, he will refer them to the ICC.

The explosion also was investigated by Don Hanna, inspector for the safety and hygiene section of the state industrial commission. Hanna's assistant superintendent, Arthur Moon, said the investigation was to gather information for use at claims hearings before the commission. He said his section has no police powers.

Elephant Sought In Carolina Hills

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Vickie, the wandering elephant, continued to play a waiting game today.

Vickie is a 6-year-old female who wandered away from an amusement park Sunday and headed for a wooded area where she remained throughout Monday.

Her owner, Jack Partlow of Rock Hill, S.C., assisted by police and volunteers whistled, hooted and pleaded for Vickie to come home. The more fervent the pleas, the deeper into the woods Vickie went.

In desperation, Partlow lined the way home with grain, which Vickie loves. Whether it will work, only time will tell.

Picnic Areas Due

COLUMBUS (AP)—Picnic grounds, each about the size of a football field, will be opened next year near 16 service plazas along the Northern Ohio Turnpike.

Boy Given Surprise Ride On Train

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Little Billy Hunt's 90-mile train ride to Bellefontaine, Ohio, wasn't intentional—it wasn't even on a passenger train.

Billy, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, was atop a freight car in the New York Central yards when the train pulled out. He made his way over the top of six other cars—trainmen estimate it took him about 30 miles—to the diesel locomotive. The engineer made him an honorary member of the crew as far as the next stop—Bellefontaine.

Chutists Drop To Protect Weather Gear

FOWLER, Ind. (AP) — Two Air Force men parachuted recently to guard scientific instruments attached to a huge balloon shot down by their C119 weather plane.

One of the parachutists told bystanders the balloon, launched five days before in Denver, was brought down with "electrical impulse guns.' Then he refused to elaborate.

In Washington, the Air Force refused to comment immediately.

Winzen research at Minneapolis suggested that the "electrical impulse guns" probably were radio remote control devices for letting gas out of the balloon.

Two trucks from Chanute Air Force base at Rantoul, Ill., hustled to the scene and hauled away two large boxes which dropped by parachute.

The parachutists had said one of the boxes contained small animals used to study altitude effects by Air Force medical experts at Denver but Lowry Air Force Base there denied it had released any balloons there with animals assigned as passengers. It said it carried only weather instruments.

Chanute Air Force Base said the project was classified and it couldn't talk about it.

Whatever it was, it attracted a big crowd on the McKinley Martindale farm, five miles southeast of Fowler. Some motorists had chased the big balloon from eastern Illinois, curious about the big plastic bag.

Boy Is Tied Up; Parents Accused

CLEVELAND (AP)—Neglect charges have been sought in juvenile court against the parents of a 6-year-old boy who was found alone in his home, tied to a stove.

Police identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray and said they were arrested in a bar.

The boy, Billy, was bound for five hours, his wrists tied with rags to the handle of the stove, before he was found by police. Officers said the only food in the two-room home included a bottle of sour milk, a few pieces of bread and some flour.

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HERE'S HOW

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Stop "fighting the wheel"
Put a set of B. F. Goodrich "Easy Steer" front wheel tires on your tractor and see how easy steering becomes.
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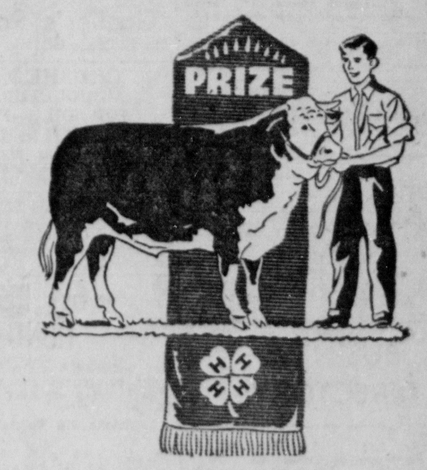

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Logart Climbing As Latin Start

NEW YORK (AP)—Isaac Logart, a young Cuba welterweight from Kid Gavilan's hometown of Camaguey, is making rapid strides in taking over as the boxing idol of New York's Latin-American set.

The 22-year-old speed merchant soundly drubbed Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N. J., in a telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

It was Logart's fifth win in six scraps this year. Like the Gavilan of years ago, Logart is a fast, flashy puncher, speedy afoot, and solid-chinned.

Wanted To Rent

MANAGER of local retail store wants 3 to 5 room furnished house or apartment. Willing to redecorate. Property care guaranteed. Phone 197.

ROOM and board wanted in private home, centrally located. Clifton D. Shook, 143 Hirn St., Chillicothe, O.

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HOUSEWIVES—Earn your own Christmas Money by servicing Avon customers. We have a wonderful gift line. Start now for those early sales and big earnings.

PERMANENT position for reliable young man with car who needs $100 up weekly from start plus security. Experience unnecessary. BRoadway 9-7193, Columbus.

MARRIED man with car to distribute Fuller Brushes, cosmetics. Some sales service. Protected established territory. From $100-$200 weekly profits from start. CApital 1-8507, Columbus.

TRUCK driver wanted. Good wages, vacation with pay. Write box 308A c-o Herald.

$320 MONTH plus expenses. Competent young man with car for local vacancy. Opportunity for advancement. Public contact experience useful but not necessary. CApital 1-1740, Columbus.

WOMEN wanted for laundry and dry cleaning work at Porter's Laundry. Phone 22L.

NEAT appearing young man, 21-40, for local vacancy. Has opportunity to earn $600 per month. $300 to start. Write Box 306A c-o Herald.

SOMEONE for housework. Must be efficient—no cooking. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Franklin Inn.

WOMAN for part time work in grocery. Apply in person. Anderson's Grocery.

BABY sitter wanted 5 days a week. Phone 1957 after 7 p. m.

MAN WANTED to work on farm. House furnished. Maynard V. Marshall, Ashville, O.

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Louise Suggs Wins $5,000 Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Louise Suggs won the $5,000 St. Louis Women's Open yesterday to bring her 1955 winnings to $13,331.

The Sea Island, Ga., pro shot four successive sub-par rounds on the par 75 course to finish with 289, or 11 under par, on rounds of 71-72-74-72. She received first prize money of $900.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., had a 74 Monday for a 295 total, six strokes back in second place, worth $630.

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IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

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Ph. 461

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
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Quality Floor Finishes
Kochheiser Hardware
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS

Notice is hereby given that a public drawing of jurors will be made on the 16th day of September 1955, at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors in the Court House of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the October Term 1955 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway said County. Said drawing to take place at 10:00 A. M.

W. D. HEISKELL,
ROBERT E. ADKINS
Commissioners of Jurors
Sep. 13.

Big, Heavy Iowa '11' Due To Be Tough In Big Ten

By JERRY LISKA

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Hawkeyes with a 220-pound line and two of the Big Ten's best running backs will be a tough conference contender.

But also tough is a Hawkeye schedule which lists Kansas State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, UCLA, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

It may even be, as the Iowa staff suggests, "the toughest schedule in America."

The last four games against Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame are away.

And fourthright Forest Evashevski, in his fourth Hawkeye season, won't buy the recently-expressed theory of Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan that the home advantage doesn't mean too much. (Michigan has seven home games, including five Big Ten contests.)

"We've had six Big Ten defeats in two years and five came on the road," Evashevski asserted.

The rugged former Michigan blocking star has modifed his much criticized shift which exploits multiple offenses and seems to lure teams off-side with some regularity.

But he contends with some rancor that he never has shifted with that intent and that he used the shift "all up and down the field." A real so-called "sucker shift," Evvy says, is one that a team uses rarely and for the expressed purpose of drawing an offside at a crucial spot.

But any variation of the shift isn't going to slow up speedsters Earl Smith and Eddie Vincent, who averaged 7.1 and 6.5 yards per try respectively last fall.

Evashevski's problem is to get fast enough downfield blocking by his big linemen to do Smith and Vincent some good. The key man up front is heralded Cal Jones, who will captain the Hawkeyes at right guard. At 225, he isn't the biggest Iowa lineman, but he's the one most feared by Hawkeye foes.

Iowa's first string lineup has pretty well jelled, except at fullback where seasoned Roger Wiegmann slimmed down from 212 pounds to a much less effective 190.

Quarterbacking has a good one-two punch in brawny veterans Jerry Reichow, 200, and Donald Dobrino, 210. As a matter of fact, the team weight average is held down to 209 by Smith's 175 pounds and Vincent's 180, and at left end by Frank Gillian's 185.

Otherwise, there's plenty of beef with right end Jim Freeman tipping 235; left guard Alex Karras at 248; left tackle George Kress at 223; center Bill Van Buren at 215; right tackle Roger Swedberg at 220; and Jones at 225. Karras and Van Buren are sophomores.

Sophomores will be relied upon heavily for replacements, the best being ends Frank Rigney and Jim Gibbons; tackles Dick Theer, Don Bowen, and John Burroughs; guard Frank Bloomquist; and halfback Mike Hagler.

"This is a senior first club and if we fail to start well, the season may be over quickly for us," said Evashevski. "We could be pretty tough, or pretty awful."

Next: Illinois.

Germs Claimed Big Enemy To Grid Teams

ATHENS (AP)—The efficiency of a football team in its opening practice is seriously hampered by an unseen enemy.

That is the finding of Dr. C. F. Jividen, team physician for Ohio University's Bobcats.

According to Dr. Jividen, who has a private practice here in addition to keeping the Bobcats physically fit, bacteria which cause minor illnesses are a more serious detriment to a team in early practices than are the hazards of block and tackle scrimmages.

"In one week I treated four colds, two sore throats, an infected ear and two cases of dysentery," said Jividen. "In that same period not one player was forced to miss practice because of an injury incurred on the field."

The reason, explained Dr. Jividen, is that at home in the summer, the player conditions himself to the bacteria prevalent in his area; he builds up an immunity.

Then when the gridder returns to campus for practice, he carries with him the bacteria that is dominant in his surroundings. Thus one player may contact bacteria which infect the nose, throat or ears, while another may be susceptible to dysentery.

"This is not just the case at Ohio University," said Jividen. "The same condition holds true for college football teams returning to school throughout the country. As a matter of fact, the condition will multiply itself when the entire student body returns."

Tigers Pick Rookie Hurler To Face Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—When 20-year-old Bob Miller was announced as the Detroit Tigers' pitcher for today, most of the New York Yankees looked at each other and wondered, "Who's he?"

Tiger Manager Bucky Harris, clean out of capable starters, nominated the 20-year-old left-hander to open the two-game series that could make or break the Yanks' dreams of the American League pennant.

They're a game and a half out with only 12 games to play. They've only broken even in 20 games with the fifth-place Bengals, so they don't face a push-over.

"We're not giving anything away," said Harris when eyebrows were raised at the thought of sending a boy on what looks like a man's errand. "If I find Miller doesn't have it, there'll be a full bullpen ready to pitch. I won't waste any time with him.

"Since he rejoined us last week from Augusta (Class A Sally League), he has looked very good loosening up. He is a better pitcher than he was when we sent him down in June. He has improved his curve ball considerably and that's what he needed."

"I remember him," muttered Casey Stengel of the Yanks as though he had more important things on his mind. "He pitched a couple of innings of relief against us early in the season. He had good control for a kid. Looked like a prospect."

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	88	55	.615	—
New York	86	56	.608	1½
Chicago	84	58	.592	3
Boston	81	60	.574	6
Detroit	72	71	.503	16
Kansas City	59	83	.415	28½
Washington	50	89	.360	36
Baltimore	45	93	.326	40½

Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington (2)
Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Kansas City at Boston (2)
Detroit at New York

Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Kansas City at Boston
Detroit at New York

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	93	49	.655	—
Milwaukee	80	64	.556	14
New York	73	69	.514	20
Philadelphia	72	73	.497	22½
Cincinnati	72	75	.490	23
Chicago	69	76	.476	25½
St. Louis	60	82	.423	33
Pittsburgh	56	87	.392	37½

Tuesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
New York at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago

Wednesday's Schedule
New York at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3
(Only game scheduled)

Can Cleveland Overcome Jinx In Washington?

Senators Hold Edge Over Tribe, May Tell Who Grabs Pennant

The Associated Press

Can Cleveland's 1½-game lead survive the Washington jinx? That's the next question in the American League pennant quiz—and the flag may be riding on the answer.

The Indians look as if they may have packed away the pennant when they came from behind to earn a double-header split Sunday against the secondplace New York Yankees, but Tribe Manager Al Lopez remains cautious. He's not predicting a thing "until after tonight's two games at Washington."

"If we get by Washington," says Lopez, "we ought to be in an excellent position, although it still won't be a cinch. I still think it will be real tough all the way."

It's a crazy race that puts the spotlight on a three-game set between the leaders and the seventh-place club. But that's the way the race has been since the All-Star game break—just plain crazy.

The Senators, a whopping 3½ games behind, somehow have managed to take five straight from the Indians while whipping them in 12 of 19 games so far. No other club has an edge over the Tribe this season.

Oddly enough, another second-division club, fifth-place Detroit, also threatens the Indians, who have lost one game less than the Yankees with 11 games to play. Detroit fills up six of the remaining dates.

The Tigers also could raise a fuss with the Yanks as they wind up the '55 series against New York with a two-game set starting this afternoon.

Third-place Chicago, still hopeful though 3½ games back, has a twi-night twin bill at Baltimore tonight and another doubleheader Wednesday afternoon. And fourth-place Boston, reduced to a spoiler's roll with six games remaining against New York, plays an afternoon double-header against Kansas City.

Lopez again is throwing his best against Washington, choosing Bob Lemon (17-9) and Mike Garcia (10-12) tonight. Maury McDermott (9-9) teams with Bob Porterfield (10-16) for the Senators.

Lemon (away back in April) and Score (on June 14) were the only Cleveland hurlers to manage complete games against the Senators, who have had nine complete pitching jobs against the Tribe. McDermott has four of them in five starts for a 3-2 record against the Tribe.

The Yankees, who with Chicago have 12 games remaining, go behind Bob Turley (15-13) today against Detroit's Bob Miller, a 20-year-old bonus guy just back from the minors.

Chicago has Jack Harshman (10-7) and Virgil Trucks (13-7) ready for the last-place Orioles. They'll face Ray Moore (7-10) and Erv Palica (5-11).

Only one game was scheduled in the majors Monday and Pittsburgh won it 9-3 at St. Louis. Dale Long broke it up with a three-run homer in the fourth. Stan Musial had two of the six hits off winner Lino Donoso—a pair of homers that gave him 100 or more runs batted in for the eighth time in his career.

Indians Start Selling Tickets For Series

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians haven't won the pennant yet, but they put World Series tickets on sale today just in case.

Orders must be in the mail by Thursday, addressed to "World Series office, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14, Ohio."

Inside, print or type your name and address on your order, and say whether you want one of two sets of tickets—a set being one ticket for each game to be played in Cleveland. You can't have more than two sets.

Also enclose a check or money order for $29 if you want one set of reserved seats, $57 for two sets. If you want box seats, enclose a separate check or money order for $12 for one set or $24 for two sets. They want a separate payment so they can send it back to you if they run out of box seats.

Make the checks or money orders payable to the Cleveland Baseball Co.

Also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If Cleveland wins the pennant, series games will be played here on Sept. 28 and 29, and, if necessary, on Oct. 3 and 4.

If Cleveland doesn't win the pennant, you get your money back. If they don't play the Oct. 3 or 4 games, you get back $7 for each left-over reserved seat ticket, or $10 for each box seat ticket.

If they get more orders than there are seats, the applications will be filled as they are drawn out of the pile—not on a first come-first-served basis.

Bleacher seats at $2 and standing room at $4 will go on sale at the stadium on the morning of each game.

Hampshire
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Selling: 40 Boars,
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Most of this offering is sired by Western Jet. Sons and daughters of Western Jet will be new blood for our past customers. As in the past we are listing an unusually large number of boars and gilts so that we may be able to supply the demand of the commercial feeder. They are well grown, meat-type and guaranteed to satisfy.

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PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 3 mi. west of Yellowbud, 12 mi. N. W. of Chillicothe on the former Carl Cross farm on the Swaney Road, on

Saturday, Sept. 17th, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon, the following articles:

— 26 CATTLE —

Consisting of 12 Holstein and mixed breed cows, ranging in age from 2 to 8 years old, all giving good flow of milk; 1 registered Guernsey cow, 3 years old, to freshen soon; 1 registered Guernsey heifer, 2 years old (bred); 12 steer and heifer calves from above cows.

BLACK MULE, 7 YEARS OLD

— 56 HOGS —

6 mixed sows; 43 weanling pigs; registered Spotted Poland China sow to farrow by day of sale; 4 registered Spotted Poland China gilts, 6 months old; 2 registered Spotted Poland China boars, 6 months old; 1 pure bred Spotted Poland China boar 2 years old.

— IMPLEMENTS —

John Deere 1950 Model G tractor with starter, lights and cultivators; J. D. 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; Int. tractor disc (like new); Superior wheat drill; 2 J. D. manure spreaders; Horn manure loader; cultipacker; corn planter; mower; rubber-tired wagon; J. D. 999 corn planter.

1937 FORD 1½ TON TRUCK
1937 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN

— MISCELLANEOUS —

4 single hog houses; 12-hole hog feeder; 8-hole hog feeder; stock watering tank; pump jack; 2 electric motors; electric cream separator; portable milker; gasoline motor; Delta bench saw; butchering tools.

9 x 18 HOUSE CAR

FEED — 100 bales of Hay; 50 bales of Straw.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

9-piece dining room suite; 5-piece breakfast set; fuel oil heater; coal range; Norge refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; Estate Heatrola; extension table; cupboard; buffet; Victrola; 25-gal. jar; Winchester pump gun, Model 97.

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Logart Climbing As Latin Start

NEW YORK (AP)—Isaac Logart, a young Cuba welterweight from Kid Gavilan's hometown of Camaguey, is making rapid strides in taking over as the boxing idol of New York's Latin-American set.

The 22-year-old speed merchant soundly drubbed Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N. J., in a telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

It was Logart's fifth win in six scraps this year. Like the Gavilan of years ago, Logart is a fast, flashy puncher, speedy afoot, and solid-chinned.

Louise Suggs Wins $5,000 Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Louise Suggs won the $5,000 St. Louis Women's Open yesterday to bring her 1955 winnings to $13,331.

The Sea Island, Ga., pro shot four successive sub-par rounds on the par 75 course to finish with 289, or 11 under par, on rounds of 71-72-74-72. She received first prize money of $900.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., had a 74 Monday for a 295 total, six strokes back in second place, worth $630.

Wanted To Rent

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Business Opportunities

FREE NEW BOOK: 2,000 businesses, farms, income properties, for sale throughout America. "Opportunities", 5400 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif.

Employment

HOUSEWIVES—Earn your own Christmas Money by servicing Avon customers. We have a wonderful gift line. Start now for thoose early sales and big earnings.

PERMANENT position for reliable young man with car who needs $100 up weekly from start plus security. Experience unnecessary. BRoadway 9-7193, Columbus.

MARRIED man with car to distribute Fuller Brushes, cosmetics. Some sales service. Protected established territory. From $100-$200 weekly profits from start. CApital 1-8507, Columbus.

TRUCK driver wanted. Good wages, vacation with pay. Write box 308A c-o Herald.

$320 MONTH plus expenses. Competent young man with car for local vacancy. Opportunity for advancement. Public contact experience useful but not necessary. CApital 1-1740, Columbus.

WOMEN wanted for laundry and dry cleaning work at Porter's Laundry. Phone 22L.

NEAT appearing young man, 21-40, for local vacancy. Has opportunity to earn $600 per month. $300 to start. Write Box 306A c-o Herald.

SOMEONE for housework. Must be efficient—no cooking. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Franklin Inn.

WOMAN for part time work in grocery. Apply in person. Anderson's Grocery.

BABY sitter wanted 5 days a week. Phone 1957 after 7 p. m.

MAN WANTED to work on farm. House furnished. Maynard V. Marshall, Ashville, O.

DO IT YOURSELF

DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial washabie wallpaper — ready trimmed, ready pasted, ready to hang —anyone can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture. E Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 532.

FOR THAT small sanding job rent our hand sander and Do it yourself. Sherwin Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St. Ph. 569.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, $5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.
Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER and EDGER
Quality Floor Finishes
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS

Notice is hereby given that a public drawing of jurors will be made on the 16th day of September 1955, at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors in the Court House of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the October Term 1955 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway said County. Said drawing to take place at 10:00 A. M.

W. D. HEISKELL,
ROBERT E. ADKINS
Commissioners of Jurors
Sep. 13.

Big, Heavy Iowa '11' Due To Be Tough In Big Ten

By JERRY LISKA

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Hawkeyes with a 220-pound line and two of the Big Ten's best running backs will be a tough conference contender.

But also tough is a Hawkeye schedule which lists Kansas State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, UCLA, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

It may even be, as the Iowa staff suggests, "the toughest schedule in America."

The last four games against Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame are away.

And fourthright Forest Evashevski, in his fourth Hawkeye season, won't buy the recently-expressed theory of Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan that the home advantage doesn't mean too much. (Michigan has seven home games, including five Big Ten contests.)

"We've had six Big Ten defeats in two years and five came on the road," Evashevski asserted.

The rugged former Michigan blocking star has modifed his much criticized shift which exploits multiple offenses and seems to lure teams off-side with some regularity.

But he contends with some rancor that he never has shifted with that intent and that he used the shift "all up and down the field." A real so-called "sucker shift," Evvy says, is one that a team uses rarely and for the expressed purpose of drawing an offside at a crucial spot.

But any variation of the shift isn't going to slow up speedsters Earl Smith and Eddie Vincent, who averaged 7.1 and 6.5 yards per try respectively last fall.

Evashevski's problem is to get fast enough downfield blocking by his big linemen to do Smith and Vincent some good. The key man up front is heralded Cal Jones, who will captain the Hawkeyes at right guard. At 225, he isn't the biggest Iowa lineman, but he's the one most feared by Hawkeye foes.

Iowa's first string lineup has pretty well jelled, except at fullback where seasoned Roger Wiegmann slimmed down from 212 pounds to a much less effective 190.

Quarterbacking has a good one-two punch in brawny veterans Jerry Reichow, 200, and Donald Dobrino, 210. As a matter of fact, the team weight average is held down to 209 by Smith's 175 pounds and Vincent's 180, and at left end by Frank Gillian's 185.

Otherwise, there's plenty of beef with right end Jim Freeman tipping 235; left guard Alex Karras at 248; left tackle George Kress at 223; center Bill Van Buren at 215; right tackle Roger Swedberg at 220; and Jones at 225. Karras and Van Buren are sophomores.

Sophomores will be relied upon heavily for replacements, the best being ends Frank Rigney and Jim Gibbons; tackles Dick Theer, Don Bowen, and John Burroughs; guard Frank Bloomquist; and halfback Mike Hagler.

"This is a senior first club and if we fail to start well, the season may be over quickly for us," said Evashevski. "We could be pretty tough, or pretty awful."

Next: Illinois.

Germs Claimed Big Enemy To Grid Teams

ATHENS (AP)—The efficiency of a football team in its opening practice is seriously hampered by an unseen enemy.

That is the finding of Dr. C. F. Jividen, team physician for Ohio University's Bobcats.

According to Dr. Jividen, who has a private practice here in addition to keeping the Bobcats physically fit, bacteria which cause minor illnesses are a more serious detriment to a team in early practices than are the hazards of block and tackle scrimmages.

"In one week I treated four colds, two sore throats, an infected ear and two cases of dysentery," said Jividen. "In that same period not one player was forced to miss practice because of an injury incurred on the field."

The reason, explained Dr. Jividen, is that at home in the summer, the player conditions himself to the bacteria prevalent in his area; he builds up an immunity.

Then when the gridder returns to campus for practice, he carries with him the bacteria that is dominant in his surroundings. Thus one player may contact bacteria which infect the nose, throat or ears, while another may be susceptible to dysentery.

"This is not just the case at Ohio University," said Jividen. "The same condition holds true for college football teams returning to school throughout the country. As a matter of fact, the condition will multiply itself when the entire student body returns."

Can Cleveland Overcome Jinx In Washington?

Senators Hold Edge Over Tribe, May Tell Who Grabs Pennant

The Associated Press

Can Cleveland's 1½-game lead survive the Washington jinx? That's the next question in the American League pennant quiz—and the flag may be riding on the answer.

The Indians look as if they may have packed away the pennant when they came from behind to earn a double-header split Sunday against the secondplace New York Yankees, but Tribe Manager Al Lopez remains cautious. He's not predicting a thing "until after tonight's two games at Washington."

"If we get by Washington," says Lopez, "we ought to be in an excellent position, although it still won't be a real tough all the way."

It's a crazy race that puts the spotlight on a three-game set between the leaders and the seventh-place club. But that's the way the race has been since the All-Star game break—just plain crazy.

The Senators, a whopping 3½ games behind, somehow have managed to take five straight from the Indians while whipping them in 12 of 19 games so far. No other club has an edge over the Tribe this season.

Oddly enough, another second-division club, fifth-place Detroit, also threatens the Indians, who have lost one game less than the Yankees with 11 games to play. Detroit fills up six of the remaining dates.

The Tigers also could raise a fuss with the Yanks as they wind up the '55 series against New York with a two-game set starting this afternoon.

Third-place Chicago, still hopeful though 3½ games back, has a twi-night twin bill at Baltimore tonight and another doubleheader Wednesday afternoon. And fourth-place Boston, reduced to a spoiler's roll with six games remaining against New York, plays an afternoon double-header against Kansas City.

Lopez again is throwing his best against Washington, choosing Bob Lemon (17-9) and Mike Garcia (10-12) tonight. Maury McDermott (9-9) teams with Bob Porterfield (10-16) for the Senators.

Lemon (away back in April) and Score (on June 14) were the only Cleveland hurlers to manage complete games against the Senators, who have had nine complete pitching jobs against the Tribe. McDermott has four of them in five starts for a 3-2 record against the Tribe.

The Yankees, who with Chicago have 12 games remaining, go behind Bob Turley (15-13) today against Detroit's Bob Miller, a 20-year-old bonus guy just back from the minors.

Chicago has Jack Harshman (10-7) and Virgil Trucks (13-7) ready for the last-place Orioles. They'll face Ray Moore (7-10) and Erv Palica (5-11).

Only one game was scheduled in the majors Monday and Pittsburgh won it 9-3 at St. Louis. Dale Long broke it up with a three-run homer in the fourth. Stan Musial had two of the six hits off winner Lino Donoso—a pair of homers that gave him 100 or more runs batted in for the eighth time in his career.

Tigers Pick Rookie Hurler To Face Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—When 20-year-old Bob Miller was announced as the Detroit Tigers' pitcher for today, most of the New York Yankees looked at each other and wondered, "Who's he?"

Tiger Manager Bucky Harris, clean out of capable starters, nominated the 20-year-old left-hander to open the two-game series that could make or break the Yanks' dreams of the American League pennant.

They're a game and a half out with only 12 games to play. They've only broken even in 20 games with the fifth-place Bengals, so they don't face a push-over.

"We're not giving anything away," said Harris when eyebrows were raised at the thought of sending a boy on what looks like a man's errand. "If I find Miller doesn't have it, there'll be a full bullpen ready to pitch. I won't waste any time with him.

"Since he rejoined us last week from Augusta (Class A Sally League), he has looked very good loosening up. He is a better pitcher than he was when we sent him down in June. He has improved his curve ball considerably and that's what he needed."

"I remember him," muttered Casey Stengel of the Yanks as though he had more important things on his mind. "He pitched a couple of innings of relief against us early in the season. He had good control for a kid. Looked like a prospect."

Indians Start Selling Tickets For Series

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians haven't won the pennant yet, but they put World Series tickets on sale today just in case.

Orders must be in the mail by Thursday, addressed to "World Series office, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14, Ohio."

Inside, print or type your name and address on your order, and say whether you want one of two sets of tickets—a set being one ticket for each game to be played in Cleveland. You can't have more than two sets.

Also enclose a check or money order for $29 if you want one set of reserved seats, $57 for two sets. If you want box seats, enclose a separate check or money order for $12 for one set or $24 for two sets. They want a separate payment so they can send it back to you if they run out of box seats.

Make the checks or money orders payable to the Cleveland Baseball Co.

Also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If Cleveland wins the pennant, series games will be played here on Sept. 28 and 29, and, if necessary, on Oct. 3 and 4.

If Cleveland doesn't win the pennant, you get your money back. If they don't play the Oct. 3 or 4 games, you get back $7 for each left-over reserved seat ticket, or $10 for each box seat ticket.

If they get more orders than there are seats, the applications will be filled as they are drawn out of the pile—not on a first come-first-served basis.

Bleacher seats at $2 and standing room at $4 will go on sale at the stadium on the morning of each game.

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	88	55	.615	—
New York	86	56	.608	1½
Chicago	84	58	.592	3
Boston	81	60	.574	6
Detroit	72	71	.503	16
Kansas City	59	83	.415	28½
Washington	50	89	.360	36
Baltimore	45	93	.326	40½

Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington (2)
Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Kansas City at Boston (2)
Detroit at New York

Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Kansas City at Boston
Detroit at New York

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	93	49	.655	—
Milwaukee	80	64	.556	14
New York	73	69	.514	20
Philadelphia	72	73	.497	22½
Cincinnati	72	75	.490	23
Chicago	69	76	.476	25½
St. Louis	60	82	.423	33
Pittsburgh	56	87	.392	37½

Tuesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
New York at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago

Wednesday's Schedule
New York at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3
(Only game scheduled)

Hampshire Boar and Gilt Night Sale
Call
Saturday, Sept. 17
7:30 P.M.
Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
Selling: 40 Boars,
40 Reg. Open Gilts
20 Off Mark Open Gilts

Most of this offering is sired by Western Jet. Sons and daughters of Western Jet will be new blood for our past customers. As in the past we are listing an unusually large number of boars and gilts so that we may be able to supply the demand of the commercial feeder. They are well grown, meat-type and guaranteed to satisfy.
Entire Offering Bangs Tested
Health Papers Furnished
Free Lunch Served
Free Gift To All Buyers
Auctioneers: Paul Good and Merlin Woodruff
ANDREWS and BAUGHN, Bloomingburg, O.
Phone Washington C. H., 44922

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 3 mi. west of Yellowbud, 12 mi. N. W. of Chillicothe on the former Carl Cross farm on the Swaney Road, on

Saturday, Sept. 17th, 1955

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon, the following articles:

— 26 CATTLE —

Consisting of 12 Holstein and mixed breed cows, ranging in age from 2 to 8 years old, all giving good flow of milk; 1 registered Guernsey cow, 3 years old, to freshen soon; 1 registered Guernsey heifer, 2 years old (bred); 12 steer and heifer calves from above cows.

BLACK MULE, 7 YEARS OLD

— 56 HOGS —

6 mixed sows; 43 weanling pigs; registered Spotted Poland China sow to farrow by day of sale; 4 registered Spotted Poland China gilts, 6 months old; 2 registered Spotted Poland China boars, 6 months old; 1 pure bred Spotted Poland China boar 2 years old.

— IMPLEMENTS —

John Deere 1950 Model G tractor with starter, lights and cultivators; J. D. 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; Int. tractor disc (like new); Superior wheat drill; 2 J. D. manure spreaders; Horn manure loader; cultipacker; corn planter; mower; rubber-tired wagon; J. D. 999 corn planter.

1937 FORD 1½ TON TRUCK
1937 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN

— MISCELLANEOUS —

4 single hog houses; 12-hole hog feeder; 8-hole hog feeder; stock watering tank; pump jack; 2 electric motors; electric cream separator; portable milker; gasoline motor; Delta bench saw; butchering tools.

9 x 18 HOUSE CAR

FEED — 100 bales of Hay; 50 bales of Straw.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

9-piece dining room suite; 5-piece breakfast set; fuel oil heater; coal range; Norge refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; Estate Heatrola; extension table; cupboard; buffet; Victrola; 25-gal. jar; Winchester pump gun, Model 97.

TERMS — CASH

MRS. CLARENCE RUSSELL
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Tye Davis and Gene Britton, Clerks
Lunch Served by Springbank WSCS

Cheeta Goose Set To Race During 3-Day Meeting Here

Van Camp's Filly Slated For Little Brown Jug; Full List of Entrants Expected At Fair Here

Cheetah Goose, George Van Camp's up-and-coming three year-old filly slated for Delaware's Little Brown Jug race Sept. 22, heads the list of entrants for the night harness racing at the Pickaway County Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Another entrant is a pacer which gave Cheetah Goose his heels last year at The Fair here. Winged Guy, owned by Wayne Martin, will try to do it again this year. He won last Saturday in a feature race in Michigan.

In the second heat of the opening night's third race, the two pacers fought it out in one of the Pace; Free-For-All Trot.

most thrilling finishes seen at The Fair. Winged Guy, with the urging of elongated Murl Thornton, outlasted Cheetah Goose at the wire.

Speaking of Thornton, he is still "grieving" over the loss of his fine pacer, Dale Chief. The horse had to be destroyed recently following an odd mishap in Michigan.

* * *

(DALE CHIEF, last year, was second in the first heat and first in the second heat of the free-for-all pace on the final night of racing at The Fair here.)

Concerning Dale Chief's mishap, Thornton clarified earlier reports that the pacer fell at the finish and broke his leg. Thornton said he was moving up on the rail, after being boxed in, when something in the infield frightened Dale Chief. The horse shied towards the center of the track, his back foot hitting his front leg and snapping it as he was jumping sideways.

Thornton said Dale Chief still ended up fourth in the race. However, examination showed that nothing could be done to mend the break so the horse was destroyed.

Oddly enough, Thornton added, a trainer was at that race closely watching Dale Chief, trying to convince his employers to buy him. Thornton said the consideration was around $5,000.

Van Camp, who is chairman of the harness racing committee for The Fair, said they hoped to have Briggs Mercer and his famed mobile starting gate again this year. Assisting Van Camp are: Forrest Short, Ralph May and Ralph Fisher.

* * *

RULES OF the United States Trotting Association will be in effect. All races, with purses of $400 each, will consist of two heats as follows:

Thursday—22 Pace; 20 Trot; 3 Year-Old Pace.

Friday—Trot, 2 Year-Olds and 24 Class; Pace, 2 Year-Olds and 24 Class; 22 Trot.

Saturday—Free-For-All Pace; 20

An improved lighting system has been installed so there should be no dark spots as the horses go twice around the half-mile track in each heat, spokesman Thornton remarked.

"Anyone who has never seen a harness race is really missing a treat," Thornton said. "It's very colorful. Once you get the beauty and rhythm of it you want to keep coming back for more. Just watch all the 'rail birds' along the first and last turns."

The newcomer might have difficulty in telling a trotter from a pacer. One places a front and hind leg on the same side down at the same time; the other places the front leg of one side and the rear of the other down at the same time.

But there should be enough harness race fans in the stands to point out the difference to a first-timer.

* * *

THERE WILL be plenty of the well known drivers not only from Pickaway County but surrounding areas as well as central Ohio, according to Thornton. This includes, naturally, old "Uncle" Joe Wolfe, the legend of the oval, who each year is reputed to be five years older than the one before

At the present rate, those down at the horse barns at the Fairgrounds figure "Uncle" Joe to be approaching 130 years of age this year.

Latest Results On Bowling

MONDAY LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL				
D. Olney	200	201	202	603
A. McGran	186	168	246	600

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. McGran	186	168	246	600
D. Olney	200	201	202	603
M. Good	111	123	122	356
B. Moon	158	164	193	515
M. Smith	214	170	169	553
Total	869	826	932	2627
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Buskirk	122	158	167	447
L. Ferguson	126	139	157	422
B. Mills	137	160	104	401
J. Thomas	132	145	157	434
J. Leasure	178	201	145	524
Total	695	803	730	2228

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Sims	168	189	160	517
W. Halstenberg	133	198	192	523
E. Bahr	148	139	151	438
T. Moon	156	173	187	516
P. Noble	164	159	146	469
Total	769	858	836	2463
Moore's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Lustnauer	125	157	144	426
D. Elliott	202	157	144	503
N. Anderson	113	118	173	404
G. Ankrom	140	166	177	483
W. Zahard	170	198	180	548
Total	750	796	818	2364

Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Morgan	140	125	155	420
McKenney	125	150	155	430
Stevenson	166	152	179	497
Pearce	155	160	147	462
Riggin	192	165	169	526
Total	778	752	805	2335
Elsea	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Fausnaugh	146	117	113	376
E. Wilson	165	158	173	496
W. Betts	153	150	164	467
C. Wilson	148	178	127	453
P. Fleming	163	215	148	526
Total	775	818	725	2318

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Western
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Range Rider
(6) News; weather
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Patti Page
7:00 (4) Place the Face
(10) Star-Time Playhouse
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Woody Hayes
8:00 (4) Summer Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Meet Millie
8:30 (4) Hollywood's Best
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) Spotlight Playhouse
9:00 (4) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Name's The Same
(10) The $64,000 Question
9:30 (4) City Detective
(6) Public Service
(10) I Led Three Lives
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Boxing
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Show
(10) Weatherman
10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House-nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbc
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Big Ten—mbc
5:45 Rolling Along—nbc
This I Believe—cbs
News—mbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports; News—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops in Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bob Linville—abc
G. Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Charles Collingwood—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Listen-cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 Biographies in Sound—nbc
News—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Spotlight Stories—mbs
9:30 Amos n' Andy—cbs
Army Hour—mbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club
(6) Romper Room
(10) Globetrotter; farm news
12:15 (10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
1:00 (10) Robert Q Lewis
1:30 (4) Studio Party
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (4) Pays To Be Married
(10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Circus
(10) Brighter Day
3:15 (10) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
4:15 (6) Play Yard
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(10) Little Rascals
4:45 (6) Early Home Theater
5:00 (4) Western
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Flash Gordon
(6) News; weather
(10) Superman
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Disneyland
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Julius LaRosa
7:00 (4) Request Performance
(10) Arthur Godfrey
7:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) MGM Parade
8:00 (4) TV Theater
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (6) Penny to a Million
(10) I've Got A Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
9:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
9:45 (6) Sports X-pert
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Charlie Chan
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Sports Time
(10) Weatherman; sports
10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Mayor of the Town
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Big Ten—mbs
5:45 Rolling Along-nbc
This I Believe—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News; Henry Taylor—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Eddie Fisher—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Charles Collingwood—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Conversation—nbc
FBI—cbs
True Detective—mbs
8:15 Bob Linville—abc
8:30 People Here and Now—nbc
Listen-cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
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9:00 Best Of Groucho—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
News—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Spotlight Stories—mbs
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Amos n' Andy—cbs
Family Theater—mbs
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5. Beards of rye
9. Space
10. Chair
11. Ire
12. Walked restlessly
14. Covered with trees
16. Woody perennial
17. Mulberry (Ind.)
18. The work of a smith
20. Relative
22. American poet and author
23. Foe
26. Supports
30. Boy's name
32. An outfit
33. Surgical knives
38. Tellurium (sym.)
39. Jewish month
40. Male cat
42. Wearied through tedium
44. Decks above ordinary decks
45. Hindu garment
46. Spirit lamp
47. Otherwise
48. Dispatched

DOWN
1. Wool fat
2. Jason's ship
3. Plant ovules
4. Women's quarters (Orient.)
5. Viper
6. State of atmosphere
7. Mother-of-pearl
8. Guide
11. Arouse from sleep
13. Ruler of Tunis
15. A depression
19. Acme
21. Northeast (abbr.)
24. "Dusty" moths
25. Bark
27. All correct (abbr.)
28. In a flutter
29. Marks "to let stand" (print.)
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36. Moves with an easy gait
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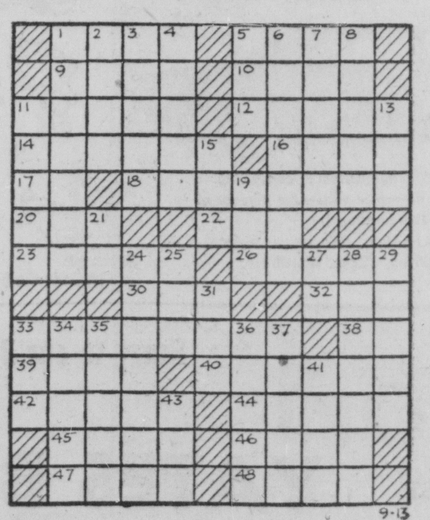

9-13

Room and Board — **By Gene Ahern**

Scott's Scrap Book — **By R. J. Scott**

Cheeta Goose Set To Race During 3-Day Meeting Here

Van Camp's Filly Slated For Little Brown Jug; Full List of Entrants Expected At Fair Here

Cheetah Goose, George Van Camp's up-and-coming three year-old filly slated for Delaware's Little Brown Jug race Sept. 22, heads the list of entrants for the night harness racing at the Pickaway County Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Another entrant is a pacer which gave Cheetah Goose his heels last year at The Fair here. Winged Guy, owned by Wayne Martin, will try to do it again this year. He won last Saturday in a feature race in Michigan.

In the second heat of the opening night's third race, the two pacers fought it out in one of the Pace; Free-For-All Trot.

most thrilling finishes seen at The Fair. Winged Guy, with the urging of elongated Murl Thornton, outlasted Cheetah Goose at the wire.

Speaking of Thornton, he is still "grieving" over the loss of his fine pacer, Dale Chief. The horse had to be destroyed recently following an odd mishap in Michigan.

* * *

(DALE CHIEF, last year, was second in the first heat and first in the second heat of the free-for-all pace on the final night of racing at The Fair here.)

Concerning Dale Chief's mishap, Thornton clarified earlier reports that the pacer fell at the finish and broke his leg. Thornton said he was moving up on the rail, after being boxed in, when something in the infield frightened Dale Chief. The horse shied towards the center of the track, his back foot hitting his front leg and snapping it as he was jumping sideways.

Thornton said Dale Chief still ended up fourth in the race. However, examination showed that nothing could be done to mend the break so the horse was destroyed.

Oddly enough, Thornton added, a trainer was at that race closely watching Dale Chief, trying to convince his employers to buy him. Thornton said the consideration was around $5,000.

Van Camp, who is chairman of the harness racing committee for The Fair, said they hoped to have Briggs Mercer and his famed mobile starting gate again this year. Assisting Van Camp are: Forrest Short, Ralph May and Ralph Fisher.

* * *

RULES OF the United States Trotting Association will be in effect. All races, with purses of $400 each, will consist of two heats as follows:

Thursday—22 Pace; 20 Trot; 3 Year-Old Pace.

Friday—Trot, 2 Year-Olds and 24 Class; Pace, 2 Year-Olds and 24 Class; 22 Trot.

Saturday—Free-For-All Pace; 20

An improved lighting system has been installed so there should be no dark spots as the horses go twice around the half-mile track in each heat, spokesman Thornton remarked.

"Anyone who has never seen a harness race is really missing a treat," Thornton said. "It's very colorful. Once you get the beauty and rhythm of it you want to keep coming back for more. Just watch all the 'rail birds' along the first and last turns."

The newcomer might have difficulty in telling a trotter from a pacer. One places a front and hind leg on the same side down at the same time; the other places the front leg of one side and the rear of the other down at the same time.

But there should be enough harness race fans in the stands to point out the difference to a first-timer.

* * *

THERE WILL be plenty of the well known drivers not only from Pickaway County but surrounding areas as well as central Ohio, according to Thornton. This includes, naturally, old "Uncle" Joe Wolfe, the legend of the oval, who each year is reputed to be five years older than the one before

At the present rate, those down at the horse barns at the Fairgrounds figure "Uncle" Joe to be approaching 130 years of age this year.

Latest Results On Bowling

MONDAY LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

D. Olney	200	201	202	603
A. McGran	186	168	246	600

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. McGran	186	168	246	600
D. Olney	200	201	202	603
M. Good	111	123	122	356
B. Moon	158	164	193	515
M. Smith	214	170	169	553
Total	869	826	932	2627
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Buskirk	122	158	167	447
L. Ferguson	126	139	157	422
B. Mills	137	160	104	401
J. Thomas	132	145	157	434
J. Leasure	178	201	145	524
Total	695	803	730	2228

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Sims	168	189	160	517
W. Halstenberg	133	198	192	523
E. Bahr	148	139	151	438
T. Moon	156	173	187	516
P. Noble	164	159	146	469
Total	769	858	836	2463
Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Lustnauer	125	157	144	426
D. Elliott	202	157	144	503
N. Anderson	113	118	173	404
G. Ankrom	140	166	177	483
W. Zahard	170	198	180	548
Total	750	796	818	2364

Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Morgan	140	125	155	420
McKenney	125	150	155	430
Stevenson	166	152	179	497
Pearce	155	160	147	462
Riggin	192	165	169	526
Total	778	752	805	2335
Elsea	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Fausnaugh	146	117	113	376
E. Wilson	165	158	173	496
W. Betts	153	150	164	467
C. Wilson	148	178	127	453
P. Fleming	163	215	148	526
Total	775	818	725	2318

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Western
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Range Rider
(6) News; weather
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Patti Page
7:00 (4) Place the Face
(10) Star-Time Playhouse
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Woody Hayes
8:00 (4) Summer Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Meet Millie
8:30 (4) Hollywood's Best
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) Spotlight Playhouse
9:00 (4) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Name's The Same
(10) The $64,000 Question
9:30 (4) City Detective
(6) Public Service
(10) I Led Three Lives
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Boxing
(10) Looking With Long
10:15 (4) Show
(10) Weatherman
10:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Stories of the Century
11:00 (6) News; sports
(10) News; weather
11:15 (6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (4) Late News Extra
12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House-nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbc
5:30 5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Big Ten—mbc
5:45 Rolling Along—nbc
This I Believe—cbs
News—mbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 News—cbs
News; Henry Taylor—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; weather—nbc
Tops in Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bob Linville—abc
G. Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Charles Collingwood—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Listen-cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 Biographies in Sound—nbc
News—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Spotlight Stories—mbs
9:30 Amos n' Andy—cbs
Army Hour—mbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

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Lover's Lane—Phone 68

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12:noon (4) Fifty-fifty Club
(6) Romper Room
(10) Globetrotter; farm news
12:15 (10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
1:00 (10) Robert Q Lewis
1:30 (4) Studio Party
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Casper Capers
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (4) Pays To Be Married
(10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Circus
(10) Brighter Day
3:15 (10) Secret Storm
3:30 (10) On Your Account
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
4:15 (6) Play Yard
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(10) Little Rascals
4:45 (6) Early Home Theater
5:00 (4) Western
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Flash Gordon
(6) News; weather
(10) Superman
6:15 (6) John Daly News
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Disneyland
(10) Douglas Edwards News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Julius LaRosa
7:00 (4) Request Performance
(10) Arthur Godfrey
7:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) MGM Parade
8:00 (4) TV Theater
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (6) Penny to a Million
(10) I've Got A Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
9:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
9:45 (6) Sports X-pert
10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Charlie Chan
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44. Decks above ordinary decks
45. Hindu garment
46. Spirit lamp
47. Otherwise
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4. Women's quarters (Orient.)
5. Viper
6. State of atmosphere
7. Mother-of-pearl
8. Guide
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13. Ruler of Tunis
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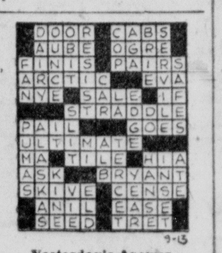

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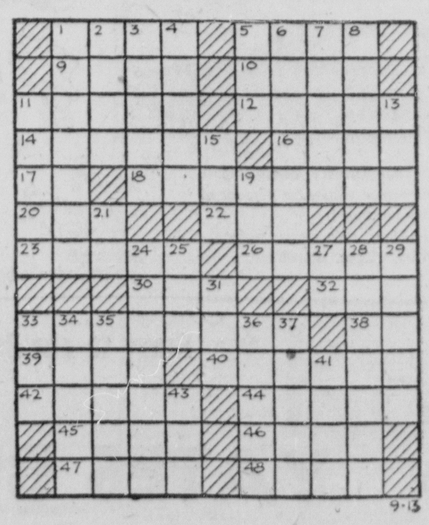

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'Something For Everyone' Theme Of Pickaway County Fair

Best Attraction Expected To Be Big Youth Day

Ladies Have Chance For Many Prizes In Variety Of Events

"Something For Everyone" will be the theme of the 1955 Pickaway County Fair, which begins its four-day exhibition on Wednesday.

Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society (Fair Board), and Henry Reid, secretary of the group, both agreed that this year's Fair has gone all out for total participation by people of all age groups. Both men said that in previous Fairs people would stand around with nothing to do.

"We have tried to correct this situation by having events that people can participate in," Rose said. "Thursday afternoon, for example, we are having horseshoe pitching and bait casting."

A Youth Day will be held Friday of The Fair, Reid said. This will be run by the newly organized Junior Fair Board and will include: 4-H dairy judging, a talent show, safe driving rodeo, a triple-header of six-man football, plus prizes.

* * *

'WE EXPECT this Youth Day to be the big attraction at The Fair," Reid remarked. "All the county schools will be closed that day, the first year every school will let its pupils come to The Fair."

Rose and Reid said that again this year there will be a good farm machinery exhibit and plenty of livestock showings, both of which were successful last year. The farm machinery exhibit has been a thorn in the side of the Ohio State Fair for years and Pickaway County Fair visitors remarked last year that they were glad to see such a fine display of farm machinery here, the two Fair officials added.

A number of improvements and expansions were also explained by the two men. These included:

1. An improved lighting system at the racing track. Extra lights have been put up and have been shifted for better lighting. Seven new transformers have been installed providing enough separate circuits so that there will be all the electricity necessary.

2. New amusements. The Gooding Amusement Co., rated one of the best, will supply the rides. There will be at least five major adult attractions and at least four for children "providing a better class of entertainment."

* * *

3. **ALL OF THE** 4-H and FFA exhibits are larger. There will be two separate judging tents to handle the increase. It is hoped judging will be over by 7 p. m. so that the youngsters can enjoy the evenings' entertainment.

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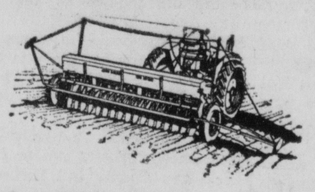

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Frozen Foods -- Fresh Produce
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In Limited Supply....

Large Size
Nescafe $1.49
Instant
Chase and Sanborn, Lge. . . . 95c
Rowdy
Dog Food . . . . . 2 for 19c
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Gingerbread Mix . . . . 2 for 55c
Pillsbury
Pie Crust Mix . . . . . 2 for 33c
Plate
Boiling Beef . . . . . lb. 19c

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Hallmark Greeting Cards For All Occasions

Suggestions For Wedding and Shower Gifts

TV Lamps .. $5.95 - $9.95
Planters
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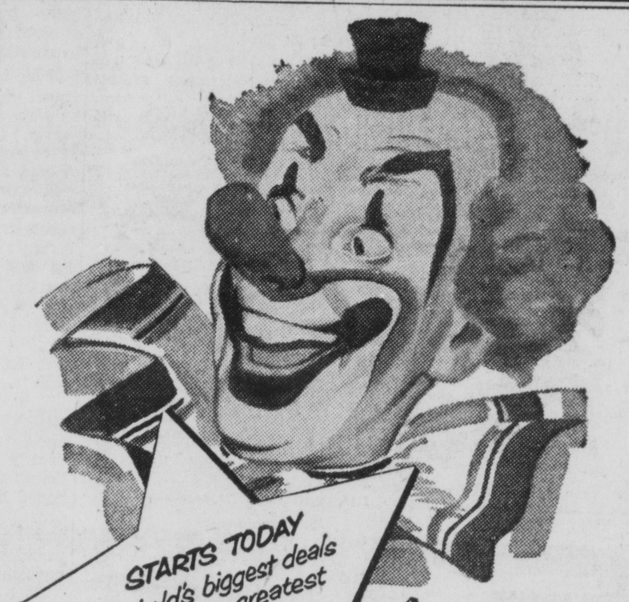
Salad Sets $9.90
Imperial Glass from $1.50
Figurines .. $1.00 and up
Pyrex Sets, Revere Ware,
Any Of The Above Gift-Wrapped Free!

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

HURRY • HURRY • HURRY • TO THE

BUICK SALES CIRCUS



STARTS TODAY World's biggest deals on the greatest show-cars on earth

It's a 3-ring riot of stupendous savings, colossal trades, and the world's most thrilling performers!

and save, save, save because we're selling, selling, selling!

Now we're out to bust every Buick record in the book for September

IT'S colossal, it's stupendous—it's the greatest sales event in all Buick history. It's a rip-roaring circus of super-values—the hottest deals on the hottest-selling cars of the year. Yes, a great big beautiful Buick is now yours—with spectacular Variable Pitch Dynaflow*—with walloping new V8 power—at a price *you won't believe.*

All Series, all models, all colors—while they last. Begins today—come in and get yours while the getting's good!

*Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

Hurry to our Buick Sales Circus

1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

'Something For Everyone' Theme Of Pickaway County Fair

Best Attraction Expected To Be Big Youth Day

Ladies Have Chance For Many Prizes In Variety Of Events

"Something For Everyone" will be the theme of the 1955 Pickaway County Fair, which begins its four-day exhibition on Wednesday.

Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society (Fair Board), and Henry Reid, secretary of the group, both agreed that this year's Fair has gone all out for total participation by people of all age groups. Both men said that in previous Fairs people would stand around with nothing to do.

"We have tried to correct this situation by having events that people can participate in," Rose said. "Thursday afternoon, for example, we are having horseshoe pitching and bait casting."

A Youth Day will be held Friday of The Fair, Reid said. This will be run by the newly organized Junior Fair Board and will include: 4-H dairy judging, a talent show, safe driving rodeo, a triple-header of six-man football, plus prizes.

* * *

'WE EXPECT this Youth Day to be the big attraction at The Fair," Reid remarked. "All the county schools will be closed that day, the first year every school will let its pupils come to The Fair."

Rose and Reid said that again this year there will be a good farm machinery exhibit and plenty of livestock showings, both of which were successful last year. The farm machinery exhibit has been a thorn in the side of the Ohio State Fair for years and Pickaway County Fair visitors remarked last year that they were glad to see such a fine display of farm machinery here, the two Fair officials added.

A number of improvements and expansions were also explained by the two men. These included:

1. An improved lighting system at the racing track. Extra lights have been put up and have been shifted for better lighting. Seven new transformers have been installed providing enough separate circuits so that there will be all the electricity necessary.

2. New amusements. The Gooding Amusement Co., rated one of the best, will supply the rides. There will be at least five major adult attractions and at least four for children "providing a better class of entertainment."

* * *

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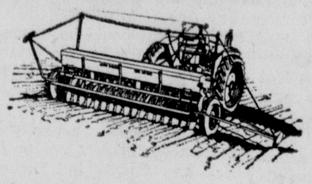

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Figurines .. $1.00 and up
Pyrex Sets, Revere Ware,
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Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

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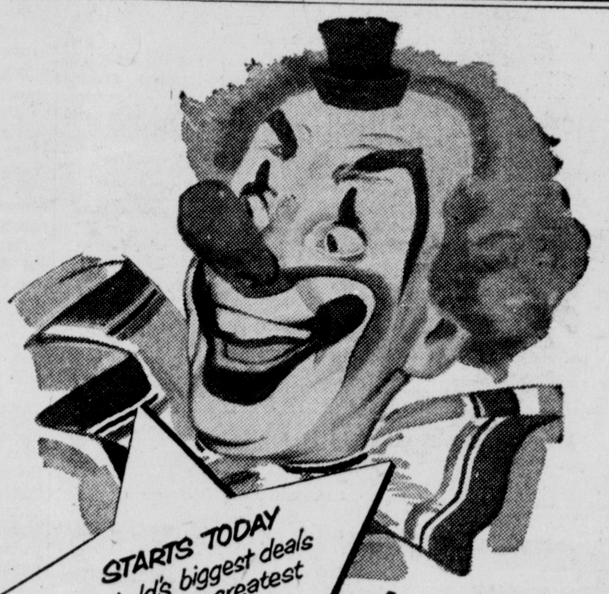

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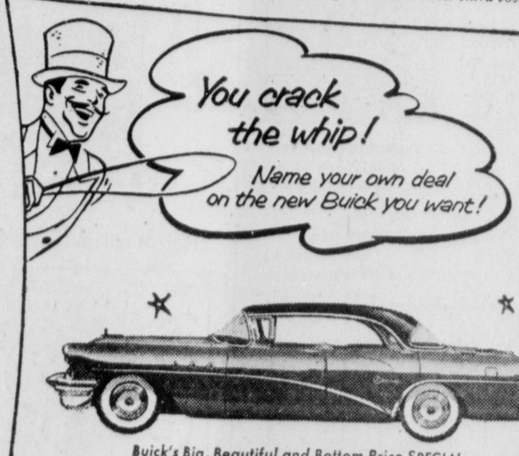
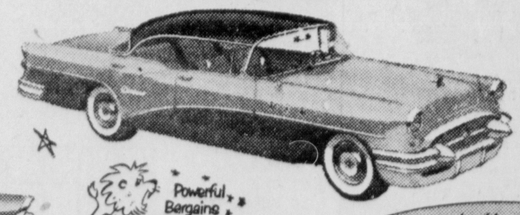
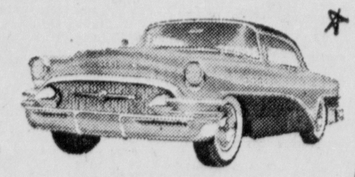


Buick's Peerless Performance Car, the CENTURY
(With Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio!)
1955 Buick CENTURY, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 63, 236 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.





Buick's Star of Stars, the Car of Cars: ROADMASTER
1955 Buick ROADMASTER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 76R, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase.

Buick's Big, Beautiful and Bottom-Price SPECIAL
(Look, 4 doors and no center posts—the pioneer of 4-door hardtops!)
1955 Buick SPECIAL, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43, 188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.

Thrill of the Year is Buick—
Biggest-Selling Buick in History!

★ Up to 236 horsepower
★ Spectacular Variable Pitch Dynaflow
★ Hottest-looking car on the road

Hurry to our Buick Sales Circus

1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

CHS Band Director Lauds Aims Of Festival At County Fair

Eberly Says It Encourages Smaller Units

Planning Maneuvers In Advance Means Much Guess-Work

Truman Eberly, director of the largest group in the band and music festival at the annual Pickaway County Fair, has reminded the public that the main idea of the event is to encourage the smaller outfits.

"I've always felt that one of the chief reasons for the band festival's success," Eberly said, "is the way it has been handled, not as a contest, but as a festival—a big show in which the small bands can feel right in stride with the larger organizations. There was a time though, when some people thought it should be featured as a contest between the high school bands.

"To my mind, this would have been a very serious mistake, inasmuch as it would have discouraged all the smaller schools that just don't have the facilities to make a big appearance. Officials of the fair deserve commendation for their far-sighted decision to hold the event as a non-competitive affair."

Eberly's comments carried special significance since the big Circleville High School marching band, which he directs, is again expected to be the largest unit in the band festival at this year's fair. He said the CHS band will have about 75 members in uniform when it performs for the grandstand crowd at this year's exhibition.

* * *

THE BAND festival will be the first evening attraction of the 1955 fair, being scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30. Approximately 15 high school bands will stage a two and one-half hour show on the fair's opening night.

The event has consistently drawn one of the largest crowds each year.

Eberly pointed out that the festival, held as a non-competitive display, gives all the district bands a splendid opportunity to perform—in separate exhibitions—under pressure. The task of planning maneuvers for any of the participating bands, he explained, is especially difficult. The bands go through their marching and musical routines on the racetrack in front of the grandstand without having a chance to practice distance and timing in that location.

"It would hardly be feasible for all the bands to practice at the fairgrounds before the festival," Eberly said, "and that means none of us is very sure of how any of the maneuvers is going to work out. We just plan them, and then leave it up to the boys and girls themselves—because they're the performers anyway."

Knowing this, the CHS musical director added, the public will be able to appreciate the work of the units at this week's fair to a greater degree.

Eberly recalled how the CHS musicians themselves often had to go through intricate marching routines "without knowing whether they would work out or not." In one instance, he stood in a particular spot of the grandstand and had the CHS band members "center" their maneuvers upon him. "It was just an idea to keep our routine organized," he said.

EBERLY ALSO reminded the public that, even though maneuvers may be spectacular and well executed, the quality of music is far more important for any band.

"In this respect too," he said, "the public should be able to appreciate more fully the work of some of the smaller outfits. Some of them, as a matter of policy, concentrate almost entirely upon their music—leaving the big marching displays for the outfits best able to handle them."

With Eberly at its head, the big CHS band has become one of the best known—both in performance and appearance—in this section of the country.

After filling home canning jars, use a knife to agitate food to dislodge air.

Juvenile Fine Arts Wants Big Display

Competition Open To All Under 19; Chillicothe Trio Named Judges

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8 p. m.—4-H and F.F.A. Sale

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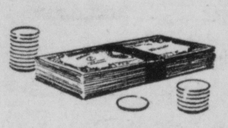

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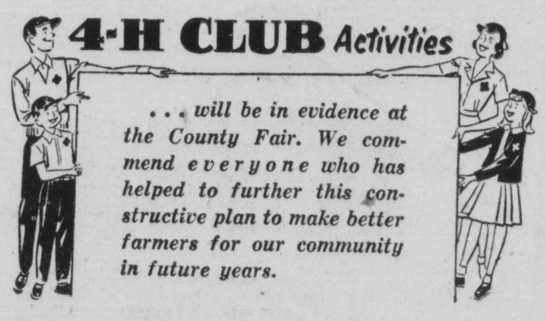
Let's all go to our own county

Each year, this exposition spreads before us the results of the fine efforts of the farmers in our community . . . and impresses us with the importance of agriculture as a "leading industry" in our county. Coupled with worthwhile exhibits from manufacturers and others . . . and with many sparkling entertainment features . . . this splendid "show window" for our agriculture is both educational and enjoyable. Let's all go to the fair! We take pleasure in congratulating the many who have cooperated to make it a success.



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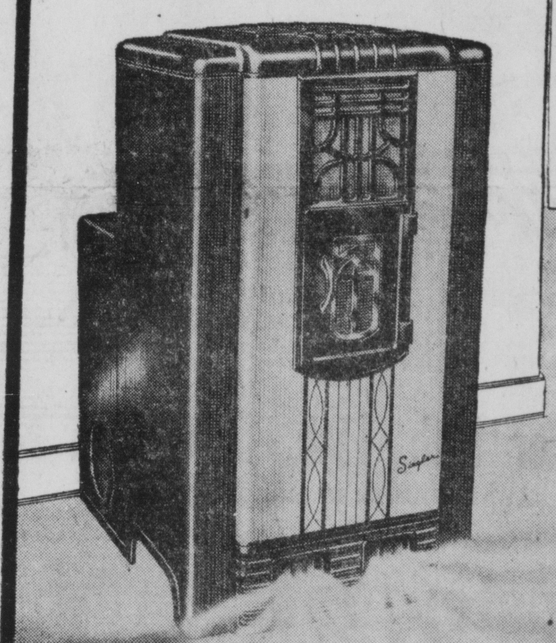

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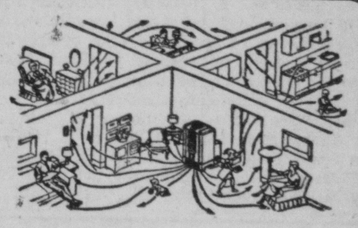

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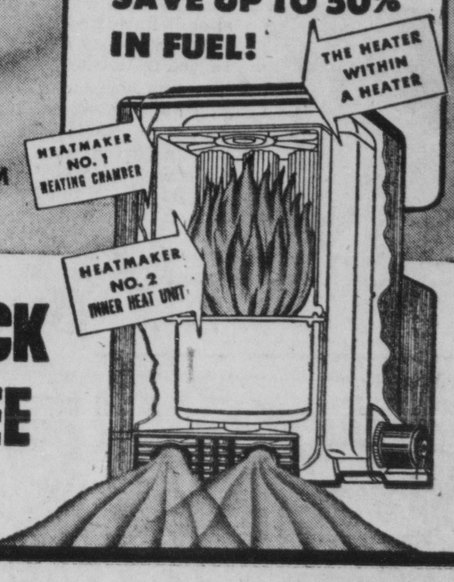

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CHS Band Director Lauds Aims Of Festival At County Fair

Eberly Says It Encourages Smaller Units

Planning Maneuvers In Advance Means Much Guess-Work

Truman Eberly, director of the largest group in the band and music festival at the annual Pickaway County Fair, has reminded the public that the main idea of the event is to encourage the smaller outfits.

"I've always felt that one of the chief reasons for the band festival's success," Eberly said, "is the way it has been handled, not as a contest, but as a festival—a big show in which the small bands can feel right in stride with the larger organizations. There was a time though, when some people thought it should be featured as a contest between the high school bands.

"To my mind, this would have been a very serious mistake, inasmuch as it would have discouraged all the smaller schools that just don't have the facilities to make a big appearance. Officials of the fair deserve commendation for their far-sighted decision to hold the event as a non-competitive affair."

Eberly's comments carried special significance since the big Circleville High School marching band, which he directs, is again expected to be the largest unit in the band festival at this year's fair. He said the CHS band will have about 75 members in uniform when it performs for the grandstand crowd at this year's exhibition.

* * *

THE BAND festival will be the first evening attraction of the 1955 fair, being scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30. Approximately 15 high school bands will stage a two and one-half hour show on the fair's opening night.

The event has consistently drawn one of the largest crowds each year.

Eberly pointed out that the festival, held as a non-competitive display, gives all the district bands a splendid opportunity to perform—in separate exhibitions—under pressure. The task of planning maneuvers for any of the participating bands, he explained, is especially difficult. The bands go through their marching and musical routines on the racetrack in front of the grandstand without having a chance to practice distance and timing in that location.

"It would hardly be feasible for all the bands to practice at the fairgrounds before the festival," Eberly said, "and that means none of us is very sure of how any of the maneuvers is going to work out. We just plan them, and then leave it up to the boys and girls themselves—because they're the performers anyway."

Knowing this, the CHS musical director added, the public will be able to appreciate the work of the units at this week's fair to a greater degree.

Eberly recalled how the CHS musicians themselves often had to go through intricate marching routines "without knowing whether they would work out or not." In one instance, he stood in a particular spot of the grandstand and had the CHS band members "center" their maneuvers upon him. "It was just an idea to keep our routine organized," he said.

EBERLY ALSO reminded the public that, even though maneuvers may be spectacular and well executed, the quality of music is far more important for any band.

"In this respect too," he said, "the public should be able to appreciate more fully the work of some of the smaller outfits. Some of them, as a matter of policy, concentrate almost entirely upon their music—leaving the big marching displays for the outfits best able to handle them."

With Eberly at its head, the big CHS band has become one of the best known—both in performance and appearance—in this section of the country.

After filling home canning jars, use a knife to agitate food to dislodge air.

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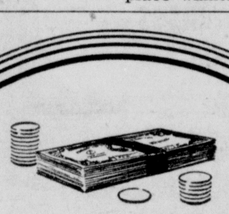

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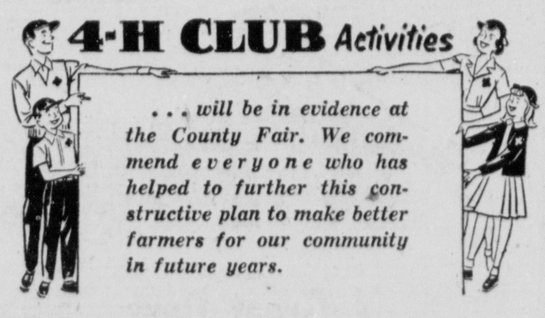

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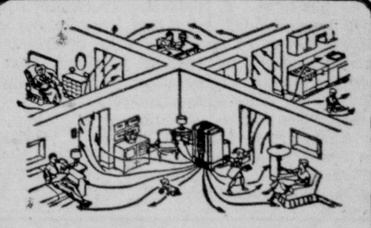

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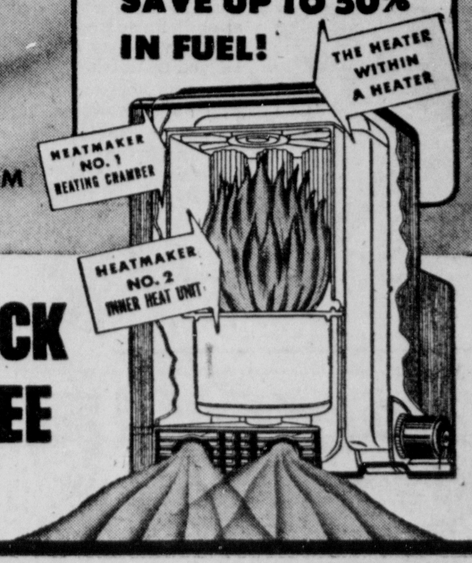

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New Category Of Hand-Made Afghans Added Due To Many Requests From This Area

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Mrs. Stevenson urges local ladies to consult the lists of classes of canned foods, all kinds of baked goods, home-made candy and the many other categories of special interest to the homemaker. She urges contestants to compete in as many classes as possible, rather than in just one or two categories.

While last year's exhibit was the largest and best ever arranged for the annual exhibition, Mrs. Stevenson feels that a larger representation of residents of the county would lead to even more interest in the display.

A new class of hand-made afghans has been added this year, filling a request from many afghan enthusiasts of the community.

* * *

RENEWED INTEREST in last year's new categories of yeast bread and rolls, quick bread, pies and home-made candy is expected. A much larger display in these classes is being planned for, Mrs. Stevenson said.

The homemaking department at The Fair will give local residents a chance to compete in the $3,000 nation-wide prize money and three all-expense trips to New York City, which are being offered in a nation-wide crochet contest.

Local contest winners will receive cash awards and ribbons; a loving cup will be presented for the outstanding piece, and a ribbon rosette will be presented for the best original design.

Local prize winners also will be eligible to compete in the nation-wide contest. Entries must adhere to the rules of the national contest. This means that crocheted pieces must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1955 and must be crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton in any size thread up to and including 100.

Mercerized crochet cotton with a metallic strand also is eligible.

As neatness is an important factor in both preliminary and final contest judging, contestants should be sure that entries are carefully washed, pressed and blocked.

* * *

THERE ARE 16 contest classications, and it is important that entries are submitted in the correct categories. There is a particular contest classification for each of the following types of designs:

Tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon cloths, centerpieces, buffet or vanity sets, chair sets, doilies, scarves or wall panels, pot holders or hot plate mats, place mats, edgings or insertions and fashion accessories.

A division called "other household accessories" is included for household pieces other than those mentioned above. There also are three special classifications for: ladies over 65; men; and teen-age girls; any crocheted article may be entered in these.

If an entry is awarded a special Nation-wide crochet contest blue ribbon at the Pickaway County Fair, it then becomes eligible for the final national judging in New York City. The National Needlecraft Bureau in New York will be sent a winners' list by the Fair secretary. The bureau then will send complete information and entry forms directly to the contestants to aid them in preparing their entries for the national judging.

Blue ribbon winners, who will receive entry identification tags from New York, are asked to sew these tags securely to their pieces to avoid loss. The judges advise, for the sake of appearance and ease of handling, that no cardboard or paper backing be sewed to the article.

* * *

EXCELLENT CARE will be taken of each piece before, during and after the New York judging, and all entries will be insured from the time received until they are returned to their owners.

Judges for the homemaking department at The Fair will be Mrs. Don Rehl and an assistant.

The committee assisting Mrs. Stevenson with staging of the exhibit includes: Mrs. W. A. Downing, Mrs. Russell Yaple and Mrs. Charles Hissey.

Exhibitors in this department, who must be residents of Pickaway County, should bring all entries to the Coliseum on Tuesday before 6 p. m. Entries will be released after 4 p. m. Saturday.

All work must be completed, be in good condition and be the work of the exhibitor. No double entries will be permitted and no purchased articles will be accepted.

* * *

THREE CASH awards will be presented for each category in the judging. Fourth and fifth place ribbons also will be awarded in embroidery and cake classes.

Classifications, in addition to crochet pieces and afghans, include:

NEEDLEWORK

EMBROIDERY luncheon or bridge set; vanity set; pillow cases (pair); chair set; centerpiece (14 inches or more); tablecloth (54 inches or more).

Cutwork embroidery: vanity set; pillow cases (pair); centerpiece (14 inches or more).

Feedsack fashions: apron; dress; blouse or sunsuit; any other useful article.

Swedish weaving: two towels; handbag.

Quilts: patchwork; applique; any other. All quilting of applique must be done by hand. Final felling or binding on quilts also must be done by hand.

Rugs: Hooked or punched of rag or yarn; crochet or braided; novelty; home-made. All rugs must be clean; new work will be given preference.

Hobbies: metalcraft; textile or stencil painting; basket weaving.

BAKED GOODS

(All baked goods are to be home-made and wrapped in clear cellophane.)

Cakes: Angel food, no icing; chocolate layer; white layer; any other cake.

Cookies, six on a plate: Toll House; sugar; outmeal; any other kind not listed.

Yeast bread and rolls: white loaf bread; six cloverleaf rolls; six Parker House rolls; six sweet rolls.

Quick bread: Corn bread; gingerbread; nut bread.

Pies: apple; cherry; peach; berry.

Home-made candy: fudge, divinity; any other kind.

CANNED GOODS

(All canned goods should be displayed in suitable glass jars.)

Best can: apples; peaches; pears; cherries; red tomatoes; green beans; wax beans; Lima beans.

Six best assorted: jellies pickles or relishes; preserves or jams.

Soap: three cakes, home-made.

Soup stock should jelly when cool, if it does not, simmer until sufficient water has evaporated so that it will jelly when a little is poured into a saucer and cooled.

Firestone Honored

In recognition of "distinct contributions to the nationwide development of the 4-H Club Program" and in consideration of other important services to the field of agriculture in general, Raymond C. Firestone (left), was honored with a citation by the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. The presentation was made by Administrator C. M. Ferguson of the Federal Extension Service. Mr. Firestone is a Director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls 4-H Club Work and has rendered other important services to Agriculture.

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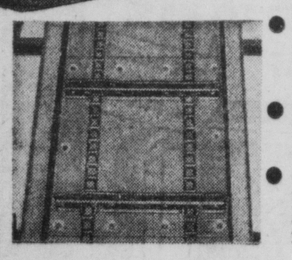

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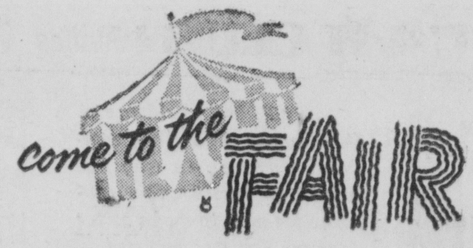

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Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, of Circleville Route 2, general chairman of the homemaking department for the 1955 Pickaway County Fair, is urging all homemakers in Circleville and the county to compete in the many and varied classes of the exhibit.

Mrs. Stevenson urges local ladies to consult the lists of classes of canned foods, all kinds of baked goods, homemade candy and the many other categories of special interest to the homemaker. She urges contestants to compete in as many classes as possible, rather than in just one or two categories.

While last year's exhibit was the largest and best ever arranged for the annual exhibition, Mrs. Stevenson feels that a larger representation of residents of the county would lead to even more interest in the display.

A new class of hand-made afghans has been added this year, filling a request from many afghan enthusiasts of the community.

* * *

RENEWED INTEREST in last year's new categories of yeast bread and rolls, quick bread, pies and home-made candy is expected. A much larger display in these classes is being planned for, Mrs. Stevenson said.

The homemaking department at The Fair will give local residents a chance to compete in the $3,000 nation-wide prize money and three all-expense trips to New York City, which are being offered in a nation-wide crochet contest.

Local contest winners will receive cash awards and ribbons; a loving cup will be presented for the outstanding piece, and a ribbon rosette will be presented for the best original design.

Local prize winners also will be eligible to compete in the nation-wide contest. Entries must adhere to the rules of the national contest. This means that crocheted pieces must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1955 and must be crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton in any size thread up to and including 100.

Mercerized crochet cotton with a metallic strand also is eligible.

As neatness is an important factor in both preliminary and final contest judging, contestants should be sure that entries are carefully washed, pressed and blocked.

* * *

THERE ARE 16 contest classifications, and it is important that entries are submitted in the correct categories. There is a particular contest classification for each of the following types of designs:

Tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon cloths, centerpieces, buffet or vanity sets, chair sets, doilies, scarves or wall panels, pot holders or hot plate mats, place mats, edgings or insertions and fashion accessories.

A division called "other household accessories" is included for household pieces other than those mentioned above. There also are three special classifications for: ladies over 65; men; and teen-age girls; any crocheted article may be entered in these.

If an entry is awarded a special Nation-wide crochet contest blue ribbon at the Pickaway County Fair, it then becomes eligible for the final national judging in New York City. The National Needlecraft Bureau in New York will be sent a winners' list by the Fair secretary. The bureau then will send complete information and entry forms directly to the contestants to aid them in preparing their entries for the national judging.

Blue ribbon winners, who will receive entry identification tags from New York, are asked to sew these tags securely to their pieces to avoid loss. The judges advise, for the sake of appearance and ease of handling, that no cardboard or paper backing be sewed to the article.

* * *

EXCELLENT CARE will be taken of each piece before, during and after the New York judging, and all entries will be insured from the time received until they are returned to their owners.

Judges for the homemaking department at The Fair will be Mrs. Don Rehl and an assistant.

The committee assisting Mrs. Stevenson with staging of the exhibit includes: Mrs. W. A. Downing, Mrs. Russell Yaple and Mrs. Charles Hissey.

Exhibitors in this department, who must be residents of Pickaway County, should bring all entries to the Coliseum on Tuesday before 6 p. m. Entries will be released after 4 p. m. Saturday.

All work must be completed, be in good condition and be the work of the exhibitor. No double entries will be permitted and no purchased articles will be accepted.

* * *

THREE CASH awards will be presented for each category in the judging. Fourth and fifth place ribbons also will be awarded in embroidery and cake classes.

Classifications, in addition to crochet pieces and afghans, include:

NEEDLEWORK

EMBROIDERY luncheon or bridge set; vanity set; pillow cases (pair); chair set; centerpiece (14 inches or more); tablecloth (54 inches or more).

Cutwork embroidery: vanity set; pillow cases (pair); centerpiece (14 inches or more).

Feedsack fashions: apron; dress; blouse or sunsuit; any other useful article.

Swedish weaving: two towels; handbag.

Quilts: patchwork; applique; any other. All quilting of applique must be done by hand. Final felling or binding on quilts also must be done by hand.

Rugs: Hooked or punched of rag or yarn; crochet or braided; novelty; home-made. All rugs must be clean; new work will be given preference.

Hobbies: metalcraft; textile or stencil painting; basket weaving.

BAKED GOODS

(All baked goods are to be home-made and wrapped in clear cellophane.)

Cakes: Angel food, no icing; chocolate layer; white layer; any other cake.

Cookies, six on a plate: Toll House; sugar; outmeal; any other kind not listed.

Yeast bread and rolls: white loaf bread; six cloverleaf rolls; six Parker House rolls; six sweet rolls.

Quick bread: Corn bread; gingerbread; nut bread.

Pies: apple; cherry; peach; berry.

Home-made candy: fudge, divinity; any other kind.

CANNED GOODS

(All canned goods should be displayed in suitable glass jars.)

Best can: apples; peaches; pears; cherries; red tomatoes; green beans; wax beans; Lima beans.

Six best assorted: jellies pickles or relishes; preserves or jams.

Soap: three cakes, home-made.

Soup stock should jelly when cool, if it does not, simmer until sufficient water has evaporated so that it will jelly when a little is poured into a saucer and cooled.

Firestone Honored

In recognition of "distinct contributions to the nationwide development of the 4-H Club Program" and in consideration of other important services to the field of agriculture in general, Raymond C. Firestone (left), was honored with a citation by the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. The presentation was made by Administrator C. M. Ferguson of the Federal Extension Service. Mr. Firestone is a Director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls 4-H Club Work and has rendered other important services to Agriculture.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

COMING TO CIRCLEVILLE SEPTEMBER 15TH

It's New!
It's News!

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

NEW McCormick elevator with RUBBER FACED flights is here

- Rubber-faced flights protect crop, reduce wear and noise
- Full 19-inch width speeds handling of grain, baled hay and bagged materials
- Two-way hopper has 8-foot unloading length
- 4, 6 and 8-foot sections for "tailored" lengths from 28 to 52 feet

Come in today...buy a new McCormick elevator now on the IH Income Purchase Plan of Buying

INCOME PURCHASE PLAN • PAY AS YOU FARM •

4 Bigs Days Sept. 14-15-16-17

While At the Fair . . .
We Invite You To Visit Our Large Display of Modern Farm Machinery–See You There?

HILL Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin Phone 24

come to the FAIR

September 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Shop Harpster & Yost Hardware for Your Fair Values!

Headquarters for Plumbing Supplies • Foy Paints • Electrical Supplies • Perfection Oil Heaters • Delta Power Tools • Sporting Goods • Farm Supplies • Housewares • Logan-Long Roofing.

VISIT OUR NEW REMODELED

TOY DEPARTMENT

— While Visiting The Fair —

Night Harness RACING Thursday - Friday Saturday

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

We Make Loans To Farmers For

Farm Expansion

Seasonal Expenses

Purchasing New Equipment

Building and Improvements

The Third National Bank

Your Home For Every Banking Service

Personal and Mortgage Loans

Checking and Savings Accounts

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

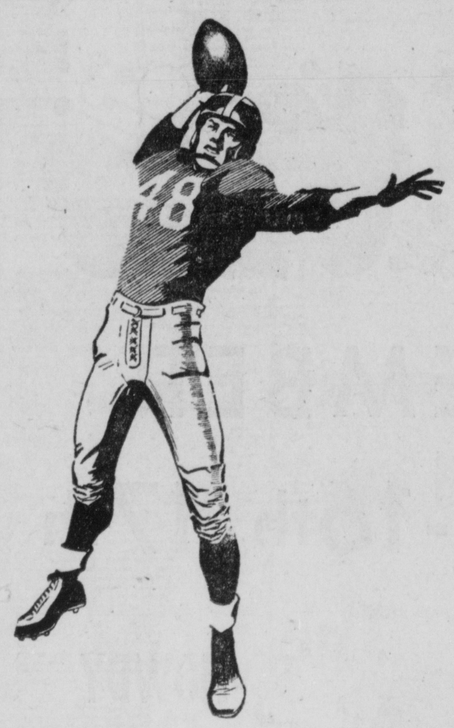
come to the FAIR

4 Great Days
Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Circleville, Ohio

September 14-17



Here is the Complete Program for the Week

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

9 a. m. 4-H Swine, FFA Swine, Sheep, Beef, Dairy Judging
11 a. m. Tractor Pulling Contest
12 Noon Trap Shoot
12 Noon Midway Opens
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7:30 p. m. Band Concert
10:30 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

9 a. m. 4-H Beef, Open Class Holstein and Guernsey Judging
12 Noon Midway Opens
12 Noon Trapshoot
1 p. m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
2 p. m. Mayor's Challenge Horse Shoe Match
2 p. m. Open Class Ayrshire and Jersey Judging
3 p. m. Open Class Angus and Shorthorn Judging
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7 p. m. Machinery and Auto Parade
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
4-H Saddle Colt Club Show In Front of Grand Stand Between 8 and 8:30
10:30 p. m. Prizes awarded

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
FRIDAY YOUTH DAY

9 a. m. 4-H Dairy and Open Class Hereford Judging
9 a. m. Safe-Driving Rodeo
12 Noon Midway Opens
12:30 p. m. Youth Talent Show
2:30 p. m. 6-Man Football
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7 p. m. Machinery and Auto Parade
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
8 p. m. 4-H Livestock Sale
10:30 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

12 Noon Midway Opens
1 p. m. Western Horse Show and Rodeo
5 p. m. Prizes Awarded
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
10:30 Grand Prize Awarded

6-MAN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday Afternoon -- 2:30 p.m.

This sport becoming very popular in our County High Schools! Don't miss it!

BAND and MUSIC FESTIVAL

Wed., Sept. 14--7:30 p.m. at Grandstand

Repeated this year by popular demand. High School Bands presenting a 2½ hour show!

Championship Tractor Pulling Contest

Wednesday
11:00 A.M.

Class A — Up To 3800 Lbs.
Class B — 3801 to 5100 Lbs.
Class C — 5101 to 6200 Lbs.
Class D — 6201 to 7500 Lbs.
Class E — 7501 Lbs. Up

Night Harness Racing

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Nights
"See You At The Races"

County Championship Trophy Awarded In---

TRAP SHOOTING

HORSE SHOE PITCHING

BAIT CASTING

Contests Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

FREE PRIZES

Presented Every Day Of The Fair
Prizes For Adults and Children

Grand Prize -- All Expense 3-Day Trip To New York!

To Be Awarded After Harness Racing Saturday Night

Here Is All You Do To Become Eligible To Win:—

1. Pick Up A Ticket At The Entrance Gate
2. Deposit Ticket Stub In Box In Coliseum
3. Prizes Will Be Awarded Daily At 5 P.M. and 10 P.M. (You Must Be Present At These Times To Win)
4. Grand Prize Will Be Awarded Sat. Sept. 17, 1955 at 10 P.M. (You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win The Grand Prize)
5. Daily Prize Winners Are Eligible For The Grand Prize

Friday, Sept. 16 Is Youth Day

The Youth of Pickaway County have been outstanding through the years in their accomplishments. They have had excellent leadership — these leaders certainly come in for a large amount of praise! So Friday has been set aside as YOUTH DAY at the Fair! Don't miss their Safe-Driving Rodeo, Youth Talent Show and Style revue.

4-H and F.F.A. Livestock Sale Friday, Sept. 16 -- 8 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon Western Horse Show and Rodeo at the Grandstand

ADMISSION TO THE FAIR

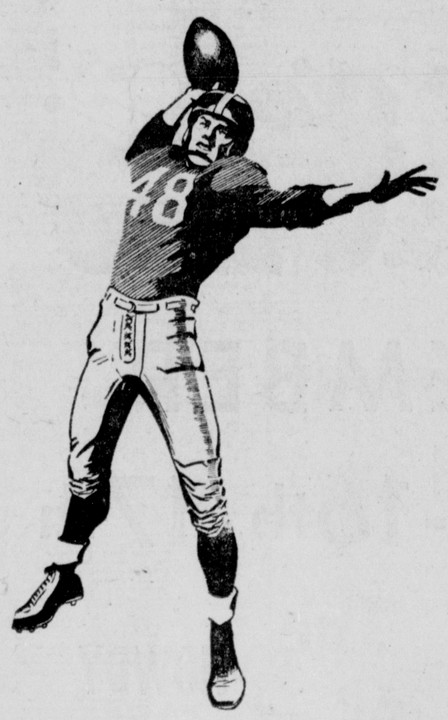
Persons 12 Years of Age and Over 50c
Automobiles 25c
Children Under 12 Free

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Circleville, Ohio

September 14-17



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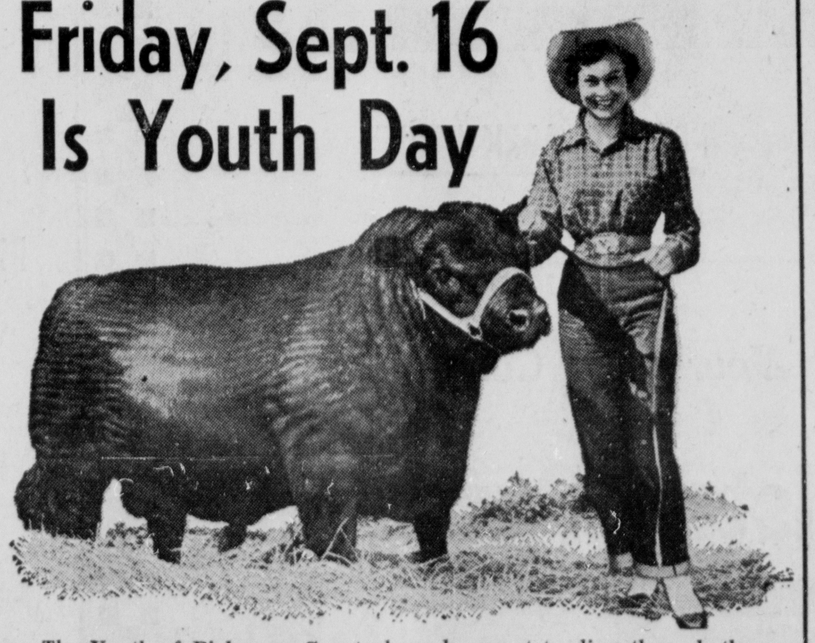

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Longest pull was recorded by Gregg Reigle, when his Class B tractor pulled 8,250 pounds of weights a distance of 12 feet, 10 inches.

Forrest Brown, chairman of the event, explained that concrete blocks donated by the Basic Construction Company, are used as weights. Following the tractor pull, the blocks will be sold at auction, Brown added.

* * *

FIRST PLACE trophies are being donated by: Ashville Farm Equipment Co., Marshall Implements Co., of Circleville, Stewart White I.H.C., of New Holland, Hill Grain and Implement Co., of Derby, and the Winner Implement Co., of Circleville.

A sportsmanship trophy, won last year by Bill Easter, is being donated by the Dunlap Co., of Williamsport. Keller and Leist, of Williamsport, will have welding equipment on the track and Mac's Goodyear Tire and Appliance Co., of Circleville, will provide tire repair facilities.

Tractors will weigh in at Huston Grain, in Circleville, from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The contest will begin at 11 a. m.

Brown said there are two main changes. One is in the prize money and the other is in the weight classes.

First prize will be $20 plus a trophy in each class. Second prize is $15; third, $10, and fourth, $5.

The classes are:

Class A — up to 3,800 pounds;
Blass B — 3,801 to 5,000 pounds;
Class C — 5,101 to 6,200 pounds;
Class D — 6,201 to 7,500 pounds;
Class E — 7,501 pounds and up.

Regulations for this class apply the same as for the other classes.

* * *

RULES drawn up by the committee, which includes Paul Peck, Harold Gibson, C. V. Neal, Loring Leist and Ben Grace, incorporate the following:

1. Only tractors on rubber are eligible. No caterpillar, four-wheel drive, home made or steel wheel tractors may be entered.

2. No tire chains will be allowed.

3. Distance of pull will be 20 feet at one hitching. Start to be made with a tight chain (no jerking start). Length of chain to be at least eight feet minimum.

4. Contestants will be given two trials to move any load the given distance. Contestants may choose either end of sled for second trial providing boundary permits. Both pulls must be made at once.

5. ONLY the driver shall be allowed on the tractor while trial is being made. Driver must stay in seat. Tractor must be under control at all times.

6. Each contestant must hitch to a stationary drawbar. Height of drawbar to be not over 18 inches maximum.

7. Each entrant must furnish his own clevis. Clevis must be a bolter clevis.

8. Axle hitching will not be allowed.

9. Use of fluid in tires is permitted. All weights added must be regulation manufactured equipment or its equivalent wheel and frame weights.

* * *

10. BOUNDARIES will be plainly marked and tractors must stay within those limits while trial is being made. Failure to do so will nullify the trial. The boundary width shall be from 12 to 15 feet.

11. The committee shall have full power to decide all questions arising in connection with the contest subject to the rules and administrations as provided. In any event not covered by the rules, the committee shall have full power to decide in a manner fairest to the majority.

12. The committee shall determine the winners and shall award the prizes in accordance with the rules.

13. Failure to comply promptly with the directions of the committee shall result in immediate disqualification of the contestant.

2 New Classes Added To 1955 Grain Exhibits

Two new classes will be added to the grain competition at The Fair this year, according to Ralph Bolender, chairman of the display. He added that the recent dry spells would not affect displays other than drying out the corn and allowing more of this year's crop to be pulled.

However, Bolender said that competition again should be active. Last year, Corwin Carr and William Cook fought it out for top honors with Carr taking 10 firsts.

Displays will be accepted all day Tuesday, with exhibits in place by 8 p. m., Bolender announced. Exhibits will be released between 4 and 6 p. m. Saturday, he added.

Assisting Bolender on the committee will again be: Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and J. B. Stevenson. Awards will be made on the basis of: maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

* * *

PRIZES WILL be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

Premiums for exhibit classes will be: first prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $1; and fourth prize, a ribbon.

Exhibitors should correctly name their entry as to variety. Entries include the following: ...

FIELD CORN—an exhibit shall consist of 10 ears. Open pollinated class: Reids Yellow Dent; R. Clarage; best single ear; and any other named variety. Hybrid class: Early; Medium; Late.

SWEEPSTAKES — 10 best ears win an engraved trophy. Best ear either open or hybrid. First, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents.

POPCORN—exhibit shall consist of 10 ears. Classes: Rice type; Pearl type; Japanese; Japanese hull-less or Strawberry.

WHEAT—exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Trumbull, Fulhio; Baldwin; Thorne; Senica Butler and any other variety.

SOYBEANS — exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Lincoln Richland; Hawkeye; and any other variety.

OATS—exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Clinton; Columbia; and any other variety.

RED CLOVER — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

TIMOTHY SEED — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

RYE — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

BARLEY — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

4-H Clubs Plan Home Exhibit For Thursday

The members and leaders of 4-H clubs in Home Economics are making plans for their annual display at the Pickaway County Fair, according to Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home demonstration agent.

The exhibits will be in club booths in the Coliseum and there is to be no award competition. In order to receive premium money, all members are to exhibit their projects in some way.

A revue of the top ten projects in each classification will be presented at the grandstand Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Coliseum. Junior leaders and advisors will cooperate in this revue, at which time special awards and recognitions will be made and-or announced.

Mrs. Sayre states that the work of the 4-H is held in high esteem by the leaders of our nation. It should bring satisfaction if it represents real achievement by the member regardless of the color of ribbons earned, she noted.

"Appreciation of club endeavors and accomplishments will be greater and more basic if observation, recognition and interest during The Fair is abundant," she said.

Bullet In His Heart Must Stay There

EL PASO, Ill. (AP) — Andrew J. Stephens has a .22 caliber bullet lodged in his heart and there is little he can do about it. An examcnation by a Chicago heart specialist showed that there would be more danger in removing the bullt than in allowing it to remain in his heart muscle.

Stephens was accidentally shot when his cousin, Beulah Wanger, handed him a gun.

All Subordinate Granges Here Expected To Exhibit At Fair

All subordinate Granges in the county are expected to exhibit in the Grange display in the Fairgrounds Coliseum at this year's Pickaway County Fair.

The emphasis for the exhibits this year is to be on the work of the Grange in community activities, according to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowler, who are in charge of the display. Dowler, county Grange deputy, praised the exhibits which were presented during The Fair in 1954, and expressed the hope that this year's exhibit will receive as many favorable comments from Fair-goers, especially out-of-county visitors.

Deputy Master Delbert and Mrs. Dorn, of South Solon, have been secured to judge the exhibits this year. Three cash premiums are to be awarded in the competition, and a flat premium will be given for each subordinate Grange exhibiting.

Judging of the exhibits will be done on general appearance, material and effectiveness.

* * *

LISTED UNDER general appearance are: balance, attractiveness and clear presentation of ideas. Material qualifications include quality of the exhibit, attractive Grange name design and labeling. Use of theme, originality and vivid presentation will be considered under the effectiveness of the exhibit.

Several Juvenile Granges in the county also are planning exhibits this year. These exhibits are to consist of the work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a Grange or as individuals in the Grange.

They should consist of outlines of juvenile programs, displayed in such a way as to be interesting to The Fair visitor. They may include hobbies and collections.

All juveniles' exhibits are to be made, produced or grown by the members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The display is to be presented by not less than four members, assisted by an adult member of the Grange.

The same score card will be used for judging the exhibits, with additional emphasis on: use of the Juvenile Grange program; presentation of an original idea relating to farm life and connected with Juvenile Grange work; and community service.

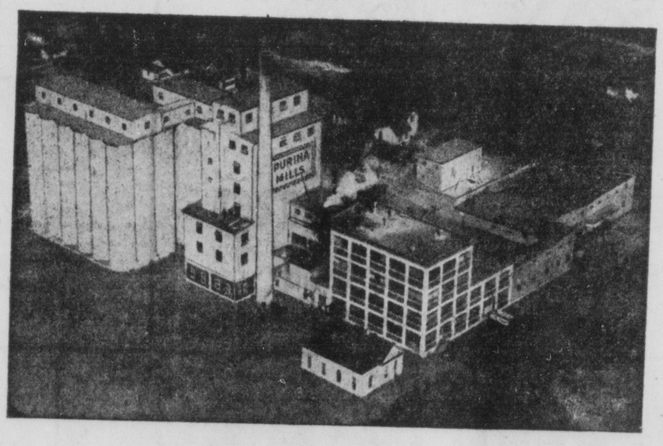
Long Distance Call

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — An anonymous caller, whom police later said "might have been a ghost," complained about a disturbance and asked police to investigate. An investigation revealed the address was that of a vacant house, referred to as haunted.

Poultry should be kept in a cool place for six hours before canning.

BEST WISHES
To Pickaway County Farmers On A
SUCCESSFUL FAIR
REID INSURANCE AGENCY
IRVIN S. REID
Raymond Reichelderfer, Associate Agent
137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

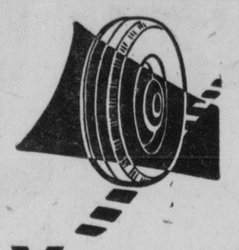
The
Present & Future
Prosperity
of
PICKAWAY COUNTY COMES FROM
AGRICULTURE



PROMOTE AGRICULTURE
Support
Your Own County Fair
Ralston Purina Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Mr.. Farmer-

Does Your Farm Loan Offer These Advantages?
1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.
You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—
PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
159 E. Main St. Circleville



FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Most Cars
$4.50
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

IT'S Fun Time
SEPTEMBER
14th-15th-16th-17th

HOWDY FRIENDS!
See It At the Fair--the All New Case "400"

Just Driving It
MAKES YOU YOUNG AT HEART
ALL NEW CASE "400"

Visit Our Display At The Pickaway County Fair Grounds
WOOD Implement Co.
145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

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Forrest Brown, chairman of the event, explained that concrete blocks donated by the Basic Construction Company, are used as weights. Following the tractor pull, the blocks will be sold at auction, Brown added.

* * *

FIRST PLACE trophies are being donated by: Ashville Farm Equipment Co., Marshall Implements Co., of Circleville, Stewart White I.H.C., of New Holland, Hill Grain and Implement Co., of Derby, and the Winner Implement Co., of Circleville.

A sportsmanship trophy, won last year by Bill Easter, is being donated by the Dunlap Co., of Williamsport. Keller and Leist, of Williamsport, will have welding equipment on the track and Mac's Goodyear Tire and Appliance Co., of Circleville, will provide tire repair facilities.

Tractors will weigh in at Huston Grain, in Circleville, from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The contest will begin at 11 a. m.

Brown said there are two main changes. One is in the prize money and the other is in the weight classes.

First prize will be $20 plus a trophy in each class. Second prize is $15; third, $10, and fourth, $5.

The classes are:

Class A — up to 3,800 pounds;
Blass B — 3,801 to 5,000 pounds;
Class C — 5,101 to 6,200 pounds;
Class D — 6,201 to 7,500 pounds;
Class E — 7,501 pounds and up.

Regulations for this class apply the same as for the other classes.

* * *

RULES drawn up by the committee, which includes Paul Peck, Harold Gibson, C. V. Neal, Loring Leist and Ben Grace, incorporate the following:

1. Only tractors on rubber are eligible. No caterpillar, four-wheel drive, home made or steel wheel tractors may be entered.

2. No tire chains will be allowed.

3. Distance of pull will be 20 feet at one hitching. Start to be made with a tight chain (no jerking start). Length of chain to be at least eight feet minimum.

4. Contestants will be given two trials to move any load the given distance. Contestants may choose either end of sled for second trial providing boundary permits. Both pulls must be made at once.

5. ONLY the driver shall be allowed on the tractor while trial is being made. Driver must stay in seat. Tractor must be under control at all times.

6. Each contestant must hitch to a stationary drawbar. Height of drawbar to be not over 18 inches maximum.

7. Each entrant must furnish his own clevis. Clevis must be a bolter clevis.

8. Axle hitching will not be allowed.

9. Use of fluid in tires is permitted. All weights added must be regulation manufactured equipment or its equivalent wheel and frame weights.

* * *

10. BOUNDARIES will be plainly marked and tractors must stay within those limits while trial is being made. Failure to do so will nullify the trial. The boundary width shall be from 12 to 15 feet.

11. The committee shall have full power to decide all questions arising in connection with the contest subject to the rules and administrations as provided. In any event not covered by the rules, the committee shall have full power to decide in a manner fairest to the majority.

12. The committee shall determine the winners and shall award the prizes in accordance with the rules.

13. Failure to comply promptly with the directions of the committee shall result in immediate disqualification of the contestant.

2 New Classes Added To 1955 Grain Exhibits

Two new classes will be added to the grain competition at The Fair this year, according to Ralph Bolender, chairman of the display. He added that the recent dry spells would not affect displays other than drying out the corn and allowing more of this year's crop to be pulled.

However, Bolender said that competition again should be active. Last year, Corwin Carr and William Cook fought it out for top honors with Carr taking 10 firsts.

Displays will be accepted all day Tuesday, with exhibits in place by 8 p. m., Bolender announced. Exhibits will be released between 4 and 6 p. m. Saturday, he added.

Assisting Bolender on the committee will again be: Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and J. B. Stevenson. Awards will be made on the basis of: maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

* * *

PRIZES WILL be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

Premiums for exhibit classes will be: first prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $1; and fourth prize, a ribbon.

Exhibitors should correctly name their entry as to variety. Entries include the following: ...

FIELD CORN—an exhibit shall consist of 10 ears. Open pollinated class: Reids Yellow Dent; R. Clarage; best single ear; and any other named variety. Hybrid class: Early; Medium; Late.

SWEEPSTAKES — 10 best ears win an engraved trophy. Best ear either open or hybrid. First, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents.

POPCORN—exhibit shall consist of 10 ears. Classes: Rice type; Pearl type; Japanese; Japanese hull-less or Strawberry.

WHEAT—exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Trumbull, Fulhio; Baldwin; Thorne; Senica Butler and any other variety.

SOYBEANS — exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Lincoln Richland; Hawkeye; and any other variety.

OATS—exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Clinton; Columbia; and any other variety.

RED CLOVER — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

TIMOTHY SEED — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

RYE — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

BARLEY — exhibit shall consist of one peck.

4-H Clubs Plan Home Exhibit For Thursday

The members and leaders of 4-H clubs in Home Economics are making plans for their annual display at the Pickaway County Fair, according to Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home demonstration agent.

The exhibits will be in club booths in the Coliseum and there is to be no award competition. In order to receive premium money, all members are to exhibit their projects in some way.

A revue of the top ten projects in each classification will be presented at the grandstand Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Coliseum. Junior leaders and advisors will cooperate in this revue, at which time special awards and recognitions will be made and-or announced.

Mrs. Sayre states that the work of the 4-H is held in high esteem by the leaders of our nation. It should bring satisfaction if it represents real achievement by the member regardless of the color of ribbons earned, she noted.

"Appreciation of club endeavors and accomplishments will be greater and more basic if observation, recognition and interest during The Fair is abundant," she said.

Bullet In His Heart Must Stay There

EL PASO, Ill. (AP) — Andrew J. Stephens has a .22 caliber bullet lodged in his heart and there is little he can do about it. An examination by a Chicago heart specialist showed that there would be more danger in removing the bullet than in allowing it to remain in his heart muscle.

Stephens was accidentally shot when his cousin, Beulah Wanger, handed him a gun.

All Subordinate Granges Here Expected To Exhibit At Fair

All subordinate Granges in the county are expected to exhibit in the Grange display in the Fairgrounds Coliseum at this year's Pickaway County Fair.

The emphasis for the exhibits this year is to be on the work of the Grange in community activities, according to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowler, who are in charge of the display. Dowler, county Grange deputy, praised the exhibits which were presented during The Fair in 1954, and expressed the hope that this year's exhibit will receive as many favorable comments from Fair-goers, especially out-of-county visitors.

Deputy Master Delbert and Mrs. Dorn, of South Solon, have been secured to judge the exhibits this year. Three cash premiums are to be awarded in the competition, and a flat premium will be given for each subordinate Grange exhibiting.

Judging of the exhibits will be done on general appearance, material and effectiveness.

* * *

LISTED UNDER general appearance are: balance, attractiveness and clear presentation of ideas. Material qualifications include quality of the exhibit, attractive Grange name design and labeling. Use of theme, originality and vivid presentation will be considered under the effectiveness of the exhibit.

Several Juvenile Granges in the county also are planning exhibits this year. These exhibits are to consist of the work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a Grange or as individuals in the Grange.

They should consist of outlines of juvenile programs, displayed in such a way as to be interesting to The Fair visitor. They may include hobbies and collections.

All juveniles' exhibits are to be made, produced or grown by the members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The display is to be presented by not less than four members, assisted by an adult member of the Grange.

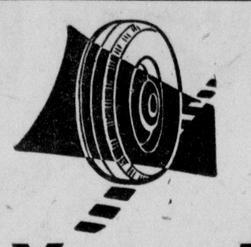
The same score card will be used for judging the exhibits, with additional emphasis on: use of the Juvenile Grange program; presentation of an original idea relating to farm life and connected with Juvenile Grange work; and community service.

Long Distance Call

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — An anonymous caller, whom police later said "might have been a ghost," complained about a disturbance and asked police to investigate. An investigation revealed the address was that of a vacant house, referred to as haunted.

Poultry should be kept in a cool place for six hours before canning.

BEST WISHES
To Pickaway County Farmers On A
SUCCESSFUL FAIR
REID INSURANCE AGENCY
IRVIN S. REID
Raymond Reichelderfer, Associate Agent
137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L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Most Cars
$4.50
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

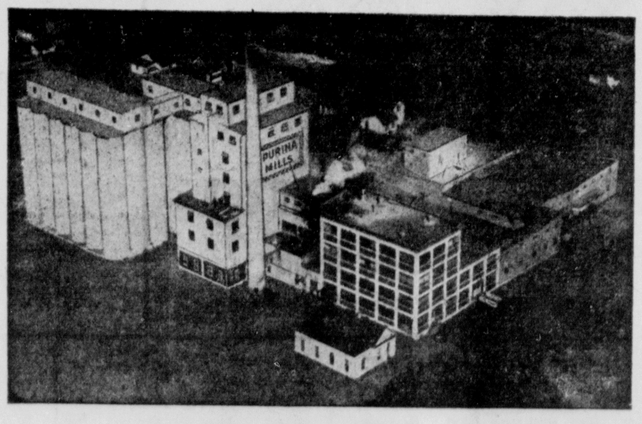
IT'S Fair Time
SEPTEMBER
14th-15th-16th-17th

HOWDY FRIENDS!
See It At the Fair--the All New Case "400"
Just Driving It
MAKES YOU YOUNG AT HEART
ALL NEW CASE "400"

Visit Our Display At The Pickaway County Fair Grounds
WOOD Implement Co.
145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

Mr. Farmer-

Does Your Farm Loan Offer These Advantages?
1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.
You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—
PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
159 E. Main St. Circleville

The Present & Future Prosperity of PICKAWAY COUNTY COMES FROM AGRICULTURE

PROMOTE AGRICULTURE
Support Your Own County Fair
Ralston Purina Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Open Beef, Dairy Classes Rate High

Competition Runs Close Second To Many 4-H Club Attractions

Boys and girls of the 4-H and FFA clubs will play the leading roles in the 1955 Pickaway County Fair, but close behind the junior fair exhibits in general interest will be open competition for laurels in beef and dairy cattle.

Superintendents will be the same for both open competitions. They are: D. P. Courtright, Ben Grace, Paul Teegardin, Cecil Reid, James Yost, J. B. Stevenson, and Harold Gibson. General rules are also the same for both departments.

All open class entries must be in by noon Tuesday—the day before the fair opens. All livestock must be in place by 6 p. m. on that day. Entries will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday.

All cattle must be tubercular and Bangs tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee of $1 per head must accompany entry blank. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

* * *

JUDGING in the beef cattle department will be as follows: Angus and Shorthorn, Thursday at 3 p. m.; Hereford, Friday at 9 a. m.

In the open beef competition, ribbons will be awarded for the champion and reserve champion bulls, and for the champion and reserve champion females. In all the other 15 classes, first place prize will be $8, second place will bring $6, and third place winners will get $4 each. Fourth and fifth place awards are listed for several classes.

Classes in the beef competition are:

1. Bulls—2 years old—calved between May 1, 1952 and August 31, 1953.
2. Senior yearling bull calved between September 1 and December 31, 1953.
3. Junior yearling bull calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954.
4. Summer yearling bull calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954.
5. Senior bull calf calved between Sept. 1 and December 31, 1954.
6. Junior bull calf calved after January 1, 1955.
7. Champion bull.
8. Reserve champion bull.
9. Cow—2 years old—calved between May 1 and August 31, 1953.
10. Senior yearling heifer calved between September 1 and December 31, 1953.
11. Junior yearling heifer calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954.
12. Summer yearling heifer calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954.
13. Senior heifer calf calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954.
14. Junior heifer calf calved after January 1, 1955.
15. Champion female.
16. Reserve champion female.
17. Pair of calves from senior and junior classes.
18. Pair of yearlings from junior yearling and summer yearling classes.
19. Get of sire—4 animals, both sexes represented, get of one sire.

In the open show for dairy cattle, ribbons will be awarded or the following:

Junior champion male, senior champion male, grand champion male, junior champion male, senior champion female, and grand champion female.

Twenty-two classes are listed in all.

* * *

CASH PRIZES for first place in the other classes range from $6 to $11, second place from $5 to $7, and third place from $4 to $5. Prizes of $3 each are listed for fourth place in some classes, and fifth place in some will draw $2.

Classes in the dairy cattle competition are:

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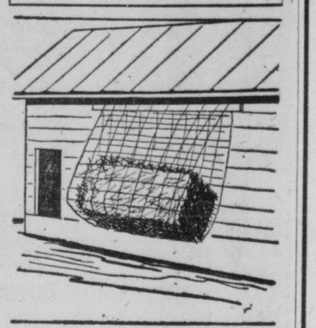
9. Senior yearling heifer, calved between July 1, 1953 and January 1, 1954.
10. Cow, 3 years, under four July 1, 1952.
11. Cow, 4 years or over July 1, 1951.
12. Production class.
13. Best uddered cow (Judged on udder only).
14. Get of sire—4 animals, either sex, with not more than 2 bulls.
15. Produce of cow; 2 animals, either sex.
16. Young herd.
17. Junior champion male.
18. Senior champion male.
19. Grand champion male.
20. Junior champion female.
21. Senior champion female.
22. Grand champion female.

Self-Feeder



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LET'S ALL SHOW THEM HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE THEIR WORK — ATTEND THE FAIR

We at American Loan will gladly assist you with your financial problems. Loans made in amounts from $25 to $1000.

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120 E. Main Phone 286

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L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

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CONCRETE

Excels All Other Building Materials

Prominent Builders Recommend Concrete Blocks and Ready-Mixed Concrete!

If you are building a new home — planning new farm buildings or improvements we will be happy to give you free estimates.

SUPPORT THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 14 — 15 — 16 — 17

Fun For All Young or Old

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

EAST CORWIN STREET PHONE 461 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR

This is the time of year when we take time out from our work and go to "The County Fair" where we meet old friends and make new ones. Let's go again this year and "take in" all the exhibits and attractions that have been prepared for us.

We know the "Fair Board" and exhibitors will appreciate your presence.

HUMMEL & PLUM GENERAL INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8

I.O.O.F Bldg.

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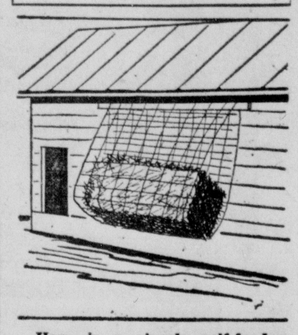

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County 4-H Clubs Get General Rules

Various Awards, Prizes Listed; Miscellaneous Projects Included

Pickaway County 4-H Clubs will have ample opportunity to display their work accomplished during the year.

Here are some of the general rules governing 4-H competition:

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County cooperating with the county extension service.

2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to May 15, 1955 and been in attendance at least eight (8) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before May 15, 1955.

* * *

3. **REGULATIONS** of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H Club members for entries in 4-H Club classes.

4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H requirements.

5. No exhibitor will be pemitted to exhibit more than six (6) animals and is limited to two entries to a class.

6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must have been 9 years of age by Jan. 1, 1955 and must have been less than 21 years of age on January 1, 1955.

7. No premium money will be awarded and any project shall be considered a failure unless a record book is completed by the designated time. Project books of all members of home economics clubs must be completed by grading time in local club.

* * *

MEMBERS must exhibit at least one (1) project at The Fair for 4-H Club credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control, or special permission given.

8. All exhibits must be in place by Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6 p. m. No exhibits released before 4 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 17.

9. Each member exhibiting will be given a Junior Fair Pass to admit them to The Fair each day.

10. 4-H members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.

11. 4-H final grades are arrived at as follows: book grade, 25 per cent; project grade, 50 per cent; advisor's grade, 25 per cent. Regular premium is awarded on the basis of final grade.

* * *

THE HOME economics club project grade will be determined at grading time by use of project score card. The livestock project grade will be determined by how well the animal has been taken care of and how well it is fitted and trained.

All animals will be placed according to breed standards to determine the recipients of any trophies, cup and special premiums that may be given. Exhibits and record books will be graded on a letter basis as follows:

A—excellent; B—good; C—Average; D—unsatisfactory.

Five 4-H Club members and four 4-H Club advisors will be able to attend the 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this Fall, due to the generosity of various business firms. Two 4-H Club members will attend the Conservation Camp, with the selection to be made by the 4-H advisory committee.

Boys' and girls' clubs making the highest score on the honor club sheet will receive champion club pennants. The next 10 clubs will receive honor club pennants.

* * *

PLAQUES WILL be awarded to the outstanding home economics club and to the outstanding agriculture club. Trophies will be given to the boy and girl scoring highest in the health achievement contest.

Other awards include:

Trophy and cup for the tractor rodeo; cup trophy for the 4-H heart award (for home economics clubs); and pins to each 4-H Club member completing one or more projects indicating the number of years the member has completed one or more projects.

There will be a Pickaway County 4-H Club advisors' banquet early next Spring for those who either served in 1955 or will serve in 1956.

A number of miscellaneous 4-H projects have also been scheduled. These include: vegetable gardening, special crops, woodworking, farm electricity, bees, colt and miscellaneous.

Fruit Growers Large And Small Urged To Enter Fair Competition

Mrs. Harry Wright, chairman of the fruit exhibit for the Pickaway County Fair, is urging all fruit growers and orchard men in the county to enter the competition this year.

Mrs. Wright states that Pickaway County is reported to have more fruit than usual this year, especially apples and grapes. She urges even those with only small orchards and backyard fruit trees and vineyards to display their products, thus making this year's exhibit the largest display of fruit in the history of The Fair.

The Fee family took nearly all awards in last year's competition, yielding places to other contestants only in grapes, plums and quinces.

Mrs. Wright and her committee, which includes Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and Charles Rose, ask that all entries be corectly named according to the variety. Exhibits will be accepted all day Tuesday and must be placed by 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

ALL SAMPLES are to be grown by the exhibitor. Three awards will be made in each class on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

Classes of entries in the exhibit are as follows:

APPLES

Exhibit plate of five in each variety: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman, Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden, Stark, Blush, Wealthy and other varieties.

Exhibit of one peck in each variety: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious.

Exhibit of five largest in any variety.

PEACHES

Exhibit plate of five each in: yellow and white.

Exhibit of one peck each in: yellow and white.

PEARS

Exhibit plate of five each in: Dutchess and Keiffer.

PLUMS

Exhibit plate of five each in: Gold, Damson, Green Gage, German Prune and Stanley Prune.

GRAPES

Exhibit plates in: blue, red and white varieties.

Oops! Slow Down

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has cut the speed limit on trucks of more than 5,000 pounds to 45 miles an hour on its expressways. The City Council overlooked a state law limiting trucks to 45 when it originally set an expressway limit of 55 for all vehicles.

Wed. --- Thurs. --- Fri. --- Sat. — This Week

GORDON

TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main Phone 197

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2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to May 15, 1955 and been in attendance at least eight (8) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before May 15, 1955.

* * *

3. **REGULATIONS** of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H Club members for entries in 4-H Club classes.

4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H requirements.

5. No exhibitor will be pemitted to exhibit more than six (6) animals and is limited to two entries to a class.

6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must have been 9 years of age by Jan. 1, 1955 and must have been less than 21 years of age on January 1, 1955.

7. No premium money will be awarded and any project shall be considered a failure unless a record book is completed by the designated time. Project books of all members of home economics clubs must be completed by grading time in local club.

* * *

MEMBERS must exhibit at least one (1) project at The Fair for 4-H Club credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control, or special permission given.

8. All exhibits must be in place by Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6 p. m. No exhibits released before 4 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 17.

9. Each member exhibiting will be given a Junior Fair Pass to admit them to The Fair each day.

10. 4-H members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.

11. 4-H final grades are arrived at as follows: book grade, 25 per cent; project grade, 50 per cent; advisor's grade, 25 per cent. Regular premium is awarded on the basis of final grade.

* * *

THE HOME economics club project grade will be determined at grading time by use of project score card. The livestock project grade will be determined by how well the animal has been taken care of and how well it is fitted and trained.

All animals will be placed according to breed standards to determine the recipients of any trophies, cup and special premiums that may be given. Exhibits and record books will be graded on a letter basis as follows:

A—excellent; B—good; C—Average; D—unsatisfactory.

Five 4-H Club members and four 4-H Club advisors will be able to attend the 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this Fall, due to the generosity of various business firms. Two 4-H Club members will attend the Conservation Camp, with the selection to be made by the 4-H advisory committee.

Boys' and girls' clubs making the highest score on the honor club sheet will receive champion club pennants. The next 10 clubs will receive honor club pennants.

* * *

PLAQUES WILL be awarded to the outstanding home economics club and to the outstanding agriculture club. Trophies will be given to the boy and girl scoring highest in the health achievement contest.

Other awards include:

Trophy and cup for the tractor rodeo; cup trophy for the 4-H heart award (for home economics clubs); and pins to each 4-H Club member completing one or more projects indicating the number of years the member has completed one or more projects.

There will be a Pickaway County 4-H Club advisors' banquet early next Spring for those who either served in 1955 or will serve in 1956.

A number of miscellaneous 4-H projects have also been scheduled. These include: vegetable gardening, special crops, woodworking, farm electricity, bees, colt and miscellaneous.

Fruit Growers Large And Small Urged To Enter Fair Competition

Mrs. Harry Wright, chairman of the fruit exhibit for the Pickaway County Fair, is urging all fruit growers and orchard men in the county to enter the competition this year.

Mrs. Wright states that Pickaway County is reported to have more fruit than usual this year, especially apples and grapes. She urges even those with only small orchards and backyard fruit trees and vineyards to display their products, thus making this year's exhibit the largest display of fruit in the history of The Fair.

The Fee family took nearly all awards in last year's competition, yielding places to other contestants only in grapes, plums and quinces.

Mrs. Wright and her committee, which includes Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and Charles Rose, ask that all entries be corectly named according to the variety. Exhibits will be accepted all day Tuesday and must be placed by 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

ALL SAMPLES are to be grown by the exhibitor. Three awards will be made in each class on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

Classes of entries in the exhibit are as follows:

APPLES

Exhibit plate of five in each variety: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman, Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden, Stark, Blush, Wealthy and other varieties.

Exhibit of one peck in each variety: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious.

Exhibit of five largest in any variety.

PEACHES

Exhibit plate of five each in: yellow and white.

Exhibit of one peck each in: yellow and white.

PEARS

Exhibit plate of five each in: Dutchess and Keiffer.

PLUMS

Exhibit plate of five each in: Gold, Damson, Green Gage, German Prune and Stanley Prune.

GRAPES

Exhibit plates in: blue, red and white varieties.

Oops! Slow Down

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has cut the speed limit on trucks of more than 5,000 pounds to 45 miles an hour on its expressways. The City Council overlooked a state law limiting trucks to 45 when it originally set an expressway limit of 55 for all vehicles.

Wed. --- Thurs. --- Fri. --- Sat. — This Week

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TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

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Fair Officials List Important Rules, Advice

All animals entered for competition in the 1955 Pickaway County Fair must be listed with the name of the true owner in order to be eligible for prizes.

Premiums will be paid as soon as possible after the fair. All exhibitors should take special care to give the correct spelling of their names and addresses.

These, along with many other rules, regulations and reminders, have been issued by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society to help keep the annual exhibition on a highly organized basis. The full list of important things-to-remember is as follows:

1. The 1955 Pickaway County Fair will open at noon Wednesday, Sept. 14. Entries for all classes, not entered previous to fair time, will be accepted until designated closing time. Early entries are encouraged.

2. All entries to any class must be submitted to the registration committee with offices in the coliseum.

3. All persons exhibiting registered stock, must furnish pedigree numbers to the superintendent in charge at the time of judging.

4. No animals shall be entered in any other name than the bona fide owner. Should any be enetred otherwise, they shall not be allowed to receive a premium, although awarded by the judges.

5. All exhibitors should be sure and give correct spelling of name and give complete mailing address.

6. Protests against awards in any department of the fair must be made in writing, clearly setting forth the grounds of protest and must be filed with the secretary not later than one day after the award is made. All protests will be considered by the fair board at its first meeting succeeding the fair, unless otherwise ordered. Parties interested will be duly notified and opportunity given them to submit evidence. Premiums on protested articles or animals will be withheld until the protest is decided.

7. All reasonable precaution will be made to prevent injury or accident to stock or other articles placed on exhibition, but the association will not be responsible for loss or damage.

8. All animals and other articles will be assigned certain designated places and the exhibitor must comply with these assignments.

9. No disorderly conduct of any kind will be permitted. A police force will be on hand to prevent the same and to see that the rules are observed.

10. Night watchmen will be on hand each night of the fair for the protection of all exhibitors.

11. No exhibit in any class shall be removed previous to 4 p. m. Saturday, September 17, 1955.

12. The association will not be responsible for any property damage, or injury to persons attending the fair, at any time whether indoors or out.

13. The association will not be responsible for theft of automobiles, accessories or contents.

14. Any person who has purchased a membership ticket for 1955 is invited to cast a ballot for the directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. The election will be held at the fair. Voting facilities will be available in the secretary's office.

15. Premiums will be paid as soon as possible after the fair.

16. The necessary expenses of the fair will be paid in full and should the remainder not be sufficient to pay the premiums in full, we reserve the right to prorate them.

17. All members have the right to compete for prizes.

When canning fish, soak in brine solution (1½ cup salt to 1 quart to 1 quart qater) for one hour prior to processing.

Farm Topics

Well-Stocked Soil Makes Best Corn

Nutrients, Moisture Mean Top Yields

Corn is one of the hungriest members of the crop family.

How big is its appetite?

Midwestern agronomists estimate that a 100-bushel corn crop including clover eats up about 140 pounds of nitrogen, 54 pounds of phosphate and 135 pounds of potash per acre.

This adds up to a healthy appetite, they say, and also points up the fact that a soil must be well stocked with nutrients in order to produce top yields per acre.

Soil tests are the best guide in determining which nutrients are needed and how much should be applied. Then the plant food can be added in the form of commercial fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Corn will grow and be healthy when it is well fed. The above illustration represents a balanced diet for the crop agronomists say has an enormous appetite and must be well fed if top yields are to be returned on each acre.

But a high nutrient supply isn't the whole story, agronomists remind. You also need a stalk population big enough to make use of all the nutrients the soil can supply.

Fair Announces Admission Prices

Admission prices, along with rules for tickets and free passes, have been set for the 1955 Pickaway County Fair as follows:

Children under 12 years, when accompanied by parents, will be admitted free.

Admission for all persons 12 years old or over will be 50 cents. The charge for automobiles admitted to the fairgrounds will be 25 cents.

Any exhibitor whose entry fees amount to $5 or over is entitled to one free pass. Each concessionaire or merchant who has purchased space at the fair is entitled to one free pass.

* * *

PRICE OF a helper's ticket for the fair's four days will be $1.50. Admission price for a truck and driver for the fair's run will be $1.50. It is important to remember that deliveries must be made in the morning. Gates will close to delivery trucks at 1 a. m. daily.

A membership, bargain ticket will be $1.50. This admits one adult to the fairgrounds and auto parking for any and all sessions of the fair. This ticket also gives voting privileges in the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

Junior Fair Exhibitors Ticket will be given to 4-H and FFA exhibitors and advisors.

Davy Getting Older

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Don't tell Barber Charles Moore this Davy Crockett craze is kid stuff. He recently altered the haircuts of Ernest Morris and William Stewart with Davy Crockett haircuts, designed to make the head look like a coonskin cap. Morris is 40, Stewart 38.

—Wednesday Thru Saturday

—Be Sure to Attend!

There'll be fun for all and not only fun, but educational features as well! Don't miss a single day or night!

4-H CLUB

and FFA Exhibits!

Exhibits

THERE'LL BE--

NIGHT HARNESS RACES
HORSE SHOW
TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
BAND AND MUSIC FESTIVALS

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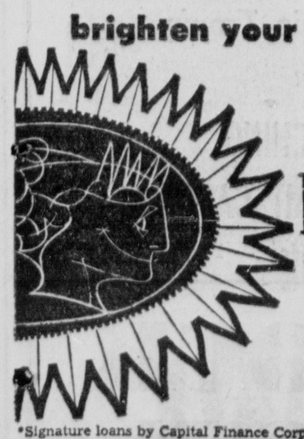

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Vegetable Competition Open Only To Pickaway County's Residents

This year's vegetable competition at the Pickaway County Fair will be open only to residents of the county, according to an announcement by the Rev. S. C. Elsea, chairman of the display.

"I believe this will make a more interesting and home-like exhibition," he explained. "Notices are being sent out to all of last year's exhibitors asking for a bigger and better display in the vegetable department."

The Rev. Mr. Elsea invited commercial growers in the area to participate in the competition this year. He said that perhaps some commercial growers felt they could not compete—but, he explained that the competition would be open to all who are residents of the county.

A continued dry spell with lack of rain during August would probably have some effect on the quality of displays this year, the Rev. Mr. Elsea said. However, he said that competition should nevertheless be keen.

* * *

LAST YEAR, William Cook took a lion's share of the prizes. Working with the Rev. Mr. Elsea again this year will be: Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and J. B. Stevenson.

Some of the regulations—which the Rev. Mr. Elsea suggests be followed closely — include the following:

1. Exhibits will be accepted all day Tuesday and must be in place by 8 p. m. They will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday.

2. Exhibitors should correctly name their entry as to variety.

3. Premiums will be paid only on varieties listed.

4. Awards made to "largest" classes will be judged on quality and weight.

Premiums will pay $1 for first prize and 50 cents for second prize in the following categories unless otherwise specified:

BEANS — Best plate: limas, green string and yellow wax string; best pint jar dry of lima, kidney and navy.

BEETS—five best; largest. No stock beets allowed.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—

CABBAGE — Best plate: three best heads (regular); three best heads (red); largest head.

CARROTS — Five best.

CAULIFLOWER — Three best.

CELERY — Three best stalks.

CHINESE CABBAGE — Three best stalks.

CUCUMBERS—Three best; largest.

EGG PLANT — Three best.

ENDIVE — Three best stalks.

KOHLRABI—Plate of five best.

MUSKMELONS — Three best.

ONIONS — Ten best (yellow); 10 best (white); 10 best (red).

PARSNIPS — Plate of five best; five best peppers (red); five best peppers (green); five best peppers (yellow).

PICKLES — Best plate.

PIMENTOS — Five best.

POTATOES — First prize, $2: second, $1; third, 50 cents. Exhibit of eight: Bliss Triumph; Chippewah; Early Ohio; Irish Cobbler; Katahdin; and Russett Rural. Six largest—first, $1; second, 50 cents. Best display of five varieties—first, $4; second, $2.50; third, $2.

SWEET POTATOES — Three best (yellow).

YAMS — Three best.

PUMPKINS — Three best; largest.

RADISHES — Five best (white), five best (red).

SALSIFY — Plate of five best.

SQUASH — Three best (small); three best (large); largest.

SWEET CORN — Six best ears (white); six best ears (yellow).

SWISS CHARD — Three best stalks.

TOMATOES — Six best (red); six best (yellow); six best (large). Best basket (peck)—first, $2; second, $1.

TURNIPS — Ten best; largest.

WATERMELON.

BEST FREAK VEGETABLE.

BEST VEGETABLE DISPLAY —not less than six varieties. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2. Exhibit space, 3 x 4 feet.

BEST DISPLAY PUMPKINS and-or SQUASH—first, $4; second, $3; third, $1. Exhibit space, 3 x 4 feet.

University Seeks Unusual Calf Sets

In an effort to further expand and speed up dairy research, the University of Minnesota Dairy Department is seeking additional identical twin and triplet calves of good dairy breeding.

By using identical twins and triplets the University is able to carry on more experiments with fewer animals.

One pair of identical twins, for example, will give as much valuable information as 20 ordinary cattle and one pair of identical triplets as much as 60 ordinary cattle.

Since Minnesota introduced this research method to the U. S. in 1947, 7 sets of triplets and 89 sets of identical twins have been used.

Dairymen having identical twins or triplets may contact the Dairy Husbandry Department, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul. They should include information on date of birth, sex and breed. The University will purchase either grades or purebreds.

It's 'Bond' To Cost All Salesmen $500

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The General Assembly wanted to regulate out-of-state health and accident insurance underwriters and proposed a measure calling for a $500 bond for non-resident salesmen.

Somehow non-resident wasn't written into the bill which passed. All salesmen have been scurrying about getting bonded.

BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FAIR

Be Sure To Visit the 4-H and FFA Exhibits

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Khapra Beetle Is Target For Big Fumigation

A grain-storage-building fumigation program that the U. S. Department of Agriculture believes is the largest of its type ever undertaken is now underway against the Khapra beetle in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

In this unique program, entire buildings — not just their contents—are sealed over, so the fumigant will reach every crevice that might conceal the crany-seeking beetle.

Fifteen large California grain warehouses were fumigated with methyl-bromide gas in an all-out effort to eradicate this recently introduced, stored-grain pest, first discovered in this country in 1953.

State pest control agencies, property owners, chemical companies and pest control firms, USAD's Agriculture Research pest-control personnel and Agricultural Marketing Service research entomologists are cooperating in the work.

THE BEETLE was eradicated from an infested California warehouse in an experiment last January. This and other tests have shown the effectiveness of the only practical method yet developed for eliminating this hard-to-kill insect from infested buildings.

More than a million cubic feet of storage were wrapped in a gas-tight cover of sealed tarpaulins and given 2½ times the methyl-bromide dosage and 12 times the exposure duration normally required to kill exposed Khapra beetles.

Modern Crocketts Zero In On Birds

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Davy Crockett craze has made it rough on birds, the Sarasota Bird Club says. Modern Davys, not having many chances to shoot a bear, are drawing a bead on them.

The bird club is trying to educate parents to supervise their youngsters' activities with BB guns and small rifles, and to limit the shooting to targets.

Wake-up Course

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma teaches a Calvin college musical theory course at 6:30 a. m. for five graduate students because that's the only time they can get together.

Dog-gone People

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The fire department has urged people to keep fresh water available for their dogs. Every time a fire truck is washed firemen note crowds of dogs drinking from the curb.

4 Great Days
September
14, 15, 16, 17
Let's Support
Our Fair!

KIPPY KIT CO.

REAR 505 N. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 259

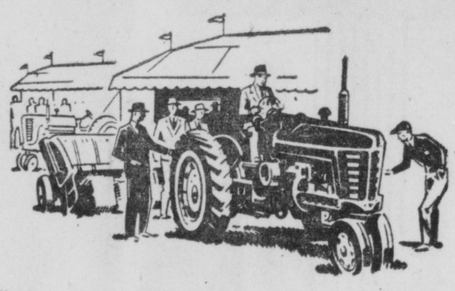
Plan Now to Come to the Pickaway County FAIR

4-Big Days-4

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17

Below are the fine Fair Features awaiting you--Clip them out and carry them with you so you will be sure to see all these attracions.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14



9 a. m. 4-H Swine, FFA Swine, Sheep, Beef, Dairy Judging
11 a. m. Tractor Pulling Contest
12 Noon Trap Shoot
12 Noon Midway Opens
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7:30 p. m. Band Concert
10:30 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

9 a. m. 4-H Beef, Open Class Holstein and Guernsey Judging
12 Noon Midway Opens
12 Noon Trapshoot
1 p. m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
2 p. m. Mayor's Challenge Horse Shoe Match
2 p. m. Open Class Ayrshire and Jersey Judging
3 p. m. Open Class Angus and Shorthorn Judging
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7 p. m. Machinery and Auto Parade
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
4-H Colt Club Show In Front of Grand Stand Between 8 and 8:30 p. m.
10:30 p. m. Prizes Awarded

FREE PRIZES

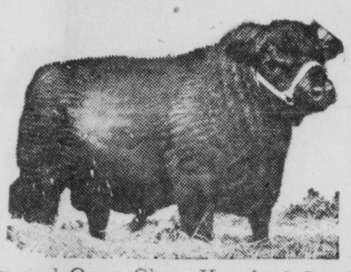
Prizes For Adults and Children Awarded Daily

GRAND PRIZE

ALL EXPENSE 3 DAY TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY

To Be Awarded After Harnness Racing Saturday Night

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16



9 a. m. 4-H Dairy and Open Class Hereford Judging
9 a. m. Safe-Driving Rodeo
12 Noon Midway Opens
12:30 p. m. Youth Talent Show
2:30 p. m. 6 Man Football
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7 p. m. Machinery and Auto Parade
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
8 p. m. 4-H Livestock Sale
10:30 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

12 Noon Midway Opens
1 p. m. Western Horse Show and Rodeo
5 p. m. Prizes Awarded
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
10:30 p. m. GRAND PRIZE AWARDED

County Championship Trophy Awarded In

HORSE SHOE PITCHING
TRAP SHOOTING BAIT CASTING

Contests Wednesday — Thursday — Friday

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N

Wednesday Auctions Start At 12:30 P.M.

East Corwin St. Circleville, Ohio Phones 118 and 482

Vegetable Competition Open Only To Pickaway County's Residents

This year's vegetable competition at the Pickaway County Fair will be open only to residents of the county, according to an announcement by the Rev. S. C. Elsea, chairman of the display.

"I believe this will make a more interesting and home-like exhibition," he explained. "Notices are being sent out to all of last year's exhibitors asking for a bigger and better display in the vegetable department."

The Rev. Mr. Elsea invited commercial growers in the area to participate in the competition this year. He said that perhaps some commercial growers felt they could not compete—but, he explained that the competition would be open to all who are residents of the county.

A continued dry spell with lack of rain during August would probably have some effect on the quality of displays this year, the Rev. Mr. Elsea said. However, he said that competition should nevertheless be keen.

* * *

LAST YEAR, William Cook took a lion's share of the prizes. Working with the Rev. Mr. Elsea again this year will be: Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and J. B. Stevenson.

Some of the regulations—which the Rev. Mr. Elsea suggests be followed closely — include the following:

1. Exhibits will be accepted all day Tuesday and must be in place by 8 p. m. They will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday.

2. Exhibitors should correctly name their entry as to variety.

3. Premiums will be paid only on varieties listed.

4. Awards made to "largest" classes will be judged on quality and weight.

Premiums will pay $1 for first prize and 50 cents for second prize in the following categories unless otherwise specified:

BEANS — Best plate: limas, green string and yellow wax string; best pint jar dry of lima, kidney and navy.

BEETS—five best; largest. No stock beets allowed.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—

CABBAGE — Best plate: three best heads (regular); three best heads (red); largest head.

CARROTS — Five best.

CAULIFLOWER — Three best.

CELERY — Three best stalks.

CHINESE CABBAGE — Three best stalks.

CUCUMBERS—Three best; largest.

EGG PLANT — Three best.

ENDIVE — Three best stalks.

KOHLRABI—Plate of five best.

MUSKMELONS — Three best.

ONIONS — Ten best (yellow); 10 best (white); 10 best (red).

PARSNIPS — Plate of five best; five best peppers (red); five best peppers (green); five best peppers (yellow).

PICKLES — Best plate.

PIMENTOS — Five best.

POTATOES — First prize, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents. Exhibit of eight: Bliss Triumph; Chippewah; Early Ohio; Irish Cobbler; Katahdin; and Russett Rural. Six largest—first, $1; second, 50 cents. Best display of five varieties—first, $4; second, $2.50; third, $2.

SWEET POTATOES — Three best (yellow).

YAMS — Three best.

PUMPKINS — Three best; largest.

RADISHES — Five best (white), five best (red).

SALSIFY — Plate of five best.

SQUASH — Three best (small); three best (large); largest.

SWEET CORN — Six best ears (white); six best ears (yellow).

SWISS CHARD — Three best stalks.

TOMATOES — Six best (red); six best (yellow); six best (large). Best basket (peck)—first, $2; second, $1.

TURNIPS — Ten best; largest.

WATERMELON.

BEST FREAK VEGETABLE.

BEST VEGETABLE DISPLAY —not less than six varieties. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2. Exhibit space, 3 x 4 feet.

BEST DISPLAY PUMPKINS and-or SQUASH—first, $4; second, $3; third, $1. Exhibit space, 3 x 4 feet.

University Seeks Unusual Calf Sets

In an effort to further expand and speed up dairy research, the University of Minnesota Dairy Department is seeking additional identical twin and triplet calves of good dairy breeding.

By using identical twins and triplets the University is able to carry on more experiments with fewer animals.

One pair of identical twins, for example, will give as much valuable information as 20 ordinary cattle and one pair of identical triplets as much as 60 ordinary cattle.

Since Minnesota introduced this research method to the U. S. in 1947, 7 sets of triplets and 89 sets of identical twins have been used.

Dairymen having identical twins or triplets may contact the Dairy Husbandry Department, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul. They should include information on date of birth, sex and breed. The University will purchase either grades or purebreds.

It's 'Bond' To Cost All Salesmen $500

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The General Assembly wanted to regulate out-of-state health and accident insurance underwriters and proposed a measure calling for a $500 bond for non-resident salesmen.

Somehow non-resident wasn't written into the bill which passed. All salesmen have been scurrying about getting bonded.

BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FAIR

Be Sure To Visit the 4-H and FFA Exhibits

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Khapra Beetle Is Target For Big Fumigation

A grain-storage-building fumigation program that the U. S. Department of Agriculture believes is the largest of its type ever undertaken is now underway against the Khapra beetle in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

In this unique program, entire buildings — not just their contents—are sealed over, so the fumigant will reach every crevice that might conceal the crany-seeking beetle.

Fifteen large California grain warehouses were fumigated with methyl-bromide gas in an all-out effort to eradicate this recently introduced, stored-grain pest, first discovered in this country in 1953.

State pest control agencies, property owners, chemical companies and pest control firms, USAD's Agriculture Research pest-control personnel and Agricultural Marketing Service research entomologists are cooperating in the work.

THE BEETLE was eradicated from an infested California warehouse in an experiment last January. This and other tests have shown the effectiveness of the only practical method yet developed for eliminating this hard-to-kill insect from infested buildings.

More than a million cubic feet of storage were wrapped in a gas-tight cover of sealed tarpaulins and given 2½ times the methyl-bromide dosage and 12 times the exposure duration normally required to kill exposed Khapra beetles.

Modern Crocketts Zero In On Birds

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Davy Crockett craze has made it rough on birds, the Sarasota Bird Club says. Modern Davys, not having many chances to shoot a bear, are drawing a bead on them.

The bird club is trying to educate parents to supervise their youngsters' activities with BB guns and small rifles, and to limit the shooting to targets.

Wake-up Course

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma teaches a Calvin college musical theory course at 6:30 a. m. for five graduate students because that's the only time they can get togeth'r.

Dog-gone People

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The fire department has urged people to keep fresh water available for their dogs. Every time a fire truck is washed firemen note crowds of dogs drinking from the curb.

4 Great Days
September
14, 15, 16, 17
Let's Support
Our Fair!

KIPPY KIT CO.

REAR 505 N. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 259

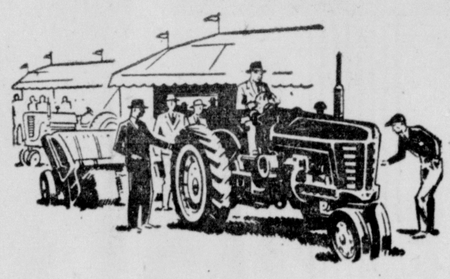
Plan Now to Come to the Pickaway County FAIR

4-Big Days-4

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17

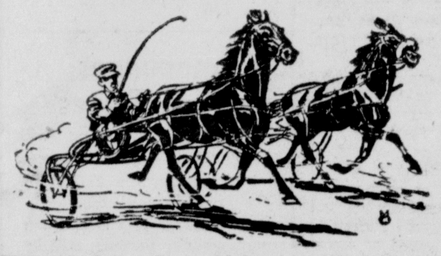
Below are the fine Fair Features awaiting you--Clip them out and carry them with you so you will be sure to see all these attracions.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14



9 a. m. 4-H Swine, FFA Swine, Sheep, Beef, Dairy Judging
11 a. m. Tractor Pulling Contest
12 Noon Trap Shoot
12 Noon Midway Opens
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7:30 p. m. Band Concert
10:30 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15



9 a. m. 4-H Beef, Open Class Holstein and Guernsey Judging
12 Noon Midway Opens
12 Noon Trapshoot
1 p. m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
2 p. m. Mayor's Challenge Horse Shoe Match
2 p. m. Open Class Ayrshire and Jersey Judging
3 p. m. Open Class Angus and Shorthorn Judging
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7 p. m. Machinery and Auto Parade
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
4-H Colt Club Show In Front of Grand Stand Between 8 and 8:30 p. m.
10:30 p. m. Prizes Awarded

FREE PRIZES

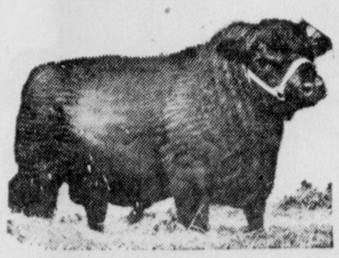
Prizes For Adults and Children Awarded Daily

GRAND PRIZE

ALL EXPENSE 3 DAY TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY

To Be Awarded After Harnness Racing Saturday Night

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16



9 a. m. 4-H Dairy and Open Class Hereford Judging
9 a. m. Safe-Driving Rodeo
12 Noon Midway Opens
12:30 p. m. Youth Talent Show
2:30 p. m. 6 Man Football
5 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded
7 p. m. Machinery and Auto Parade
7:30 p. m. Harness Racing
8 p. m. 4-H Livestock Sale
10:30 p. m. Free Prizes Awarded

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The new cash award for the best arrangement in the entire show has been made possible this year for the first time through the courtesy of the Circleville Garden Club. Mrs. Kern and her committee are urging the organizations of the county, with special emphasis on those groups other than garden clubs, to participate in the special projects classes of arrangements and corsages.

"The Glory of the Season", a composition grouped with a tray as a background, is open to any organization in the county. The composition is to be placed on a card table, with the exhibiting group furnishing all materials and table. Five awards are to be made for this class.

The second class open to all county organizations is to be "Hearts and Flowers", a corsage for any occasion in a cellophane bag, placed on a plate or a small tray. Three awards are being offered.

* * *

SWEEPSTAKES awards, for the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons on artistic arrangements and for the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons for individual specimens, will be offered again this year. Mrs. C. E. Wilkins took top honors last year in the specimen class, while Mrs. James Hott won the most blue ribbons in the artistic arrangements class in 1954.

Mrs. Kern and her committee are anticipating a fine display of garden flowers in spite of the recent hot, dry weather. Last year's entries, in the largest flower show in several years at The Fair, topped the 400 mark.

Mrs. Laura Beggs of Newark, an accredited judge of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, has been secured as judge of this year's event.

Assisting Mrs. Kern with the show, which has as its theme, "Off to the Fair", are: Mrs. Herman Porter, of Mt. Sterling Route 3, and William L. Cook, of Circleville. Mrs. C. A. Bliss, of Orient Route 1, is serving as county contact chairman. Presidents of all the garden clubs of Pickaway County have been asked to assist with the anticipated huge exhibit.

Any resident of Pickaway County who is interested in growing and arranging flowers may present entries in the show. All entries must be made through the Pickaway County Fair flower show committee.

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First, second and third places will be awarded in each class, unless otherwise specified. All entries will be judged according to the specifications of the schedule.

All specimens must be individually grown. Artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage. Backgrounds, throws, figurines and the like are not allowed in any class unless specified.

The committee has listed the purpose of the show as follows:

To stimulate and encourage good gardening;

TO EDUCATE the public in the use of plant material in homes and gardens;

For creative diversion and the appreciation of flowers and their places in our lives; and

To set high ideals in good horticultural practice and good sportsmanship.

Specimen flowers are to be exhibited for quality only. The exact count of flowers on the stem is essential. The removal of side buds and branches is required.

Artistic arrangements are to be exhibited for artistic effect. The container is to be furnished by the exhibitor.

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THE CLASSIFICATIONS of the show have been listed by the committee as follows:

SPECIMENS INDIVIDUALLY GROWN

Zinnia—three individual blooms in each of: large flowered dahlia type; small pompon, and Fantasy.

Marigolds — five individual blooms, French; three individual blooms, African.

Gaillardias — any variety, three individual blooms.

Gladiolus—any color, one spike.

Chrysanthemum — any variety, three individual blooms.

Cosmos — any color, three individual blooms.

Roses—any color, three individual blooms.

Calendula—any color, three individual blooms.

Celosia—one stem each: feathery type and crested type.

Dahlia — one individual bloom large type, any color; three individual blooms, pompon.

Asters—any color, three individual blooms.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

"Off to the Fair"

"Hello Autumn" — an arrangement of seasonal material depicting nature's autumnal beauty.

"Design for Living" — an arrangement in a wooden container suitable for the new home.

"Elegant Simplicity"—a line arrangement.

"Petunias in Pewter."

"A Glad Welcome"—an arrangement featuring gladioli.

"Desert Dryness"—an arrangement featuring cacti and-or succulents.

"Drifting"—an arrangement using driftwood.

"Something for the Big Wheel" —an arrangement suitable for a man's desk.

"At Dawning"—an arrangement of gray foliage with tints and shades of purple.

"As the Twig Is Bent"—an arrangement using branches with fruit and-or flowers.

"Long, Long Ago"—an arrangement in an antique container.

"Autumn Spirits"—a bottle arrangement.

"Golden Glow" — an arrangement of coppery tones in a copper container.

"Grapes of Wrath"—an arrangement using fruits and flowers — grapes predominating.

"Harvest Moon"—a crescent arrangement featuring marigolds.

"Chrysanthemum Splendor" — an arrangement featuring Chrysanthemums.

"Dinner at Eight"—an arrangement of roses for a dinner party.

"What's the Mood?" — Two arrangements in identical containers —one expressing **gaiety, the other restraint.**

"The Old Lamplighter"—a decorative arrangement in an old kerosene lamp.

"Pickaway County Has Everything"—an arrangement using any kind of flowers.

Junior Gardeners

"The Butcher, The Baker, The Candlestick Maker"—an arrangement in a kitchen utensil.

"A Mother's Work Is Never Done"—a dust pan garden; the dust pan to stand upright.

"Geraniums for Grandma"—an arrangement of geraniums.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me" — a composition interpreting a nursery rhyme.

"Sunbonnet Sue" — an old fashioned arrangement.

SOUND SLEEP TONIGHT OR MONEY BACK TOMORROW MORNING!

Its true! Amazing NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets—now released without prescription—actually helps give you a full night of blissful sleep tonight . . . or money back tomorrow morning! NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets ARE TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER SLEEPING AID! The secret is "Scopide" combined with another SAFE doctor-approved ingredient. NONE OF THE SLEEP-DRUGGED EFFECTS OF STRONG BARBITURATES OR NARCOTICS! NONE OF THE WAITING FOR SLEEP TO COME EXPERIENCED WITH WEAK SEDATIVES! NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets are fully guaranteed by Rhodes Pharmacal Company to help give you sound sleep—all night —or you pay nothing! So no matter what keeps you awake—get yourself the NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets at any drug store without prescription! Refuse substitutes palmed off as "just as good" . . . there IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS! Only pennies per tablet. *You must get sound sleep tonight or money back tomorrow morning!* Prove it yourself tonight. Tomorrow morning if not 100% satisfied, take unused portion of first bottle of NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS to your druggist for money back.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Most Mishaps On Farms Occur Inside Homes

Corn pickers and tractors are dangerous farm machines, but more than twice as many fatal accidents in 1953 occurred in farm homes as outside the home.

The Illinois Agricultural Association points out in its monthly publication that homemakers are in the best position to concentrate on a farm safety program.

While corn pickers and tractors are dangerous, such seemingly harmless things as slick floors, loose scatter rugs and toy-littered floors appear to offer as much danger to human life.

There are about 16,000 fatal accidents to rural people every year and the largest percentage results from falls inside the farm home.

* * *

DANGEROUS falls happen anywhere and are not restricted to stepladders or steep stairways. Actually, about 80 per cent of falls occur when the victim falls on the same level, and only 20 per cent down the stairs or off ladders, the report says.

Thus the most innocent-appearing places cause the most accidents.

"Safety must be a continuing project, with attention to details, if it is to pay off. Putting shields around power take-off shafts while overlooking loose scatter rugs is not an adequate safety program," the publication asserts.

TERMITES? Call BUCKEYE TERMINIX

1279 Grandview Ave.
Columbus 12, Ohio
PHONE HUDSON 8-1611
Free Inspection

Death Postponed By Greek Priest

ATHENS (AP) — Fifty years ago, Spyridon Vlahos was a capable young priest. But he was afflicted with tuberculosis and the doctors had predicted he wouldn't last more than a few years. It was mainly to give him a break that the Holy Synod made him bishop of Konitsa although he was only 30 years old.

He is still going strong and has become Archbishop of Athens and Primate of all Greece. Of his fellow-bishops of half-a-century ago, only one is alive.

Those Are Horses Of Another Color

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. H. W. Doyle complained that her four horses, with nothing to do right now except graze in a big pasture, always looked worn to a frazzle.

Investigation disclosed two boys, one 13, the other 10, had been slipping into the pasture and showing the gentle saddle horses how they thought western cowpokes would ride.

Juvenile Judge O. D. Howell issued an order tying the boys down to their own corral. At last report Mrs. Doyle's horses are looking (and no doubt feeling) much better.

Tough pickles are caused by using too strong a vinegar.

Foggy Fire Alarm

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — False alarms caused by fog from mosquito control trucks are becoming numerous. Fire Chief S. O. Griffiths has appealed to residents to "use your nose" before getting panicky. He said "you can smell the stuff a block away."

FOR GOOD

USED CARS!

Ed. Helwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer
PHONE 843

SHOE BARGAINS

GROUP NO. 1

Brown, Tan, Black. Not All Sizes Each Color. Values to $9.95. $5.95

GROUP NO. 2

Brown, Black, Cherry. Not All Sizes Each Color. Latest Styles. Values to $12.95. $7.95

GROUP NO. 3

Brown, Tan, Black. Not All Sizes Each Color. Nationally Advertised and Sell For $13.95. $10.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Plan Now To Attend

EVERY DAY— EVERY NIGHT—

4 Days and Nights Of
Wholesome Entertainment and Thrills!

MR. FARMER:

We're in the market for your grain at all times and we pay top prices.

FULL LINE OF FARM BUREAU, TUXEDO and FARM CHEF FEEDS

THE

Pickaway Grain CO.

CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 91

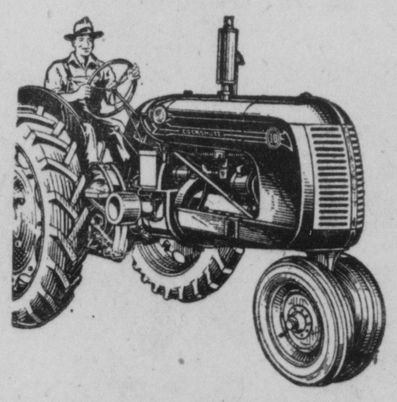
Elmwood Farm, Ohio — Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio — Phone Chillicothe 24-516

The 1955 Pickaway County

4 Bigs Days
Afternoon & Evenings

SEE---

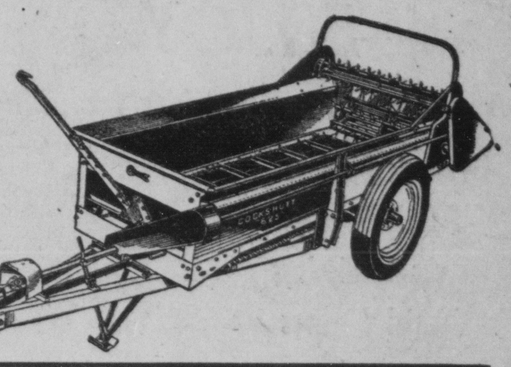
The Latest In Modern Farm Machinery
At Our Display of Cockshutt Equipment



See the Powerful

COCKSHUTT TRACTORS

With their many exclusive features — learn how you may own one of these tractors and take up to 3 years to pay.



Be Sure To See the Display of

BELLEVUE OHIO COCKSHUTT FARM EQUIPMENT

We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others, who, through their untiring efforts have helped to make the 1955 Pickaway County Fair one of Ohio's best county fairs.

Farming is Pickaway County's leading industry and each year at the Pickaway County Fair we have an opportunity to see all of the many exhibits of grain, produce and stock raised here!

Let's All Go To the Pickaway Fair Every Day!

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Cooperative

WEST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 834

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Calendula—any color, three individual blooms.

Celosia—one stem each: feathery type and crested type.

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"Sunbonnet Sue" — an old fashioned arrangement.

Most Mishaps On Farms Occur Inside Homes

Corn pickers and tractors are dangerous farm machines, but more than twice as many fatal accidents in 1953 occurred in farm homes as outside the home.

The Illinois Agricultural Association points out in its monthly publication that homemakers are in the best position to concentrate on a farm safety program.

While corn pickers and tractors are dangerous, such seemingly harmless things as slick floors, loose scatter rugs and toy-littered floors appear to offer as much danger to human life.

There are about 16,000 fatal accidents to rural people every year and the largest percentage results from falls inside the farm home.

* * *

DANGEROUS falls happen anywhere and are not restricted to stepladders or steep stairways. Actually, about 80 per cent of falls occur when the victim falls on the same level, and only 20 per cent down the stairs or off ladders, the report says.

Thus the most innocent-appearing places cause the most accidents.

"Safety must be a continuing project, with attention to details, if it is to pay off. Putting shields around power take-off shafts while overlooking loose scatter rugs is not an adequate safety program," the publication asserts.

Death Postponed By Greek Priest

ATHENS (AP) — Fifty years ago, Spyridon Vlahos was a capable young priest. But he was afflicted with tuberculosis and the doctors had predicted he wouldn't last more than a few years. It was mainly to give him a break that the Holy Synod made him bishop of Konitsa although he was only 30 years old.

He is still going strong and has become Archbishop of Athens and Primate of all Greece. Of his fellow-bishops of half-a-century ago, only one is alive.

Those Are Horses Of Another Color

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. H. W. Doyle complained that her four horses, with nothing to do right now except graze in a big pasture, always looked worn to a frazzle.

Investigation disclosed two boys, one 13, the other 10, had been slipping into the pasture and showing the gentle saddle horses how they thought western cowpokes would ride.

Juvenile Judge O. D. Howell issued an order tying the boys down to their own corral. At last report Mrs. Doyle's horses are looking (and no doubt feeling) much better.

Tough pickles are caused by using too strong a vinegar.

Foggy Fire Alarm

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — False alarms caused by fog from mosquito control trucks are becoming numerous. Fire Chief S. O. Griffiths has appealed to residents to "use your nose" before getting panicky. He said "you can smell the stuff a block away."

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USED CARS!
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Brown, Tan, Black. Not All Sizes Each Color. Values to $9.95. $5.95
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Brown, Tan, Black. Not All Sizes Each Color. Nationally Advertised and Sell For $13.95. $10.95
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Its true! Amazing NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets—now released without prescription—actually helps give you a full night of blissful sleep tonight . . . or money back tomorrow morning! NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets ARE TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER SLEEPING AID! The secret is "Scopide" combined with another SAFE doctor-approved ingredient. NONE OF THE SLEEP-DRUGGED EFFECTS OF STRONG BARBITURATES OR NARCOTICS! NONE OF THE WAITING FOR SLEEP TO COME EXPERIENCED WITH WEAK SEDATIVES! NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets are fully guaranteed by Rhodes Pharmacal Company to help give you sound sleep—all night—or you pay nothing! So no matter what keeps you awake—get yourself the NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP Tablets at any drug store without prescription! Refuse substitutes palmed off as "just as good" . . . there IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS! Only pennies per tablet. *You must get sound sleep tonight or money back tomorrow morning!* Prove it yourself tonight. Tomorrow morning if not 100% satisfied, take unused portion of first bottle of NEW RHODES SAFE-SLEEP TABLETS to your druggist for money back.
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The 1955 Pickaway County

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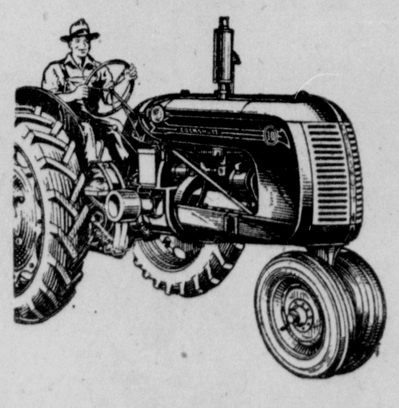
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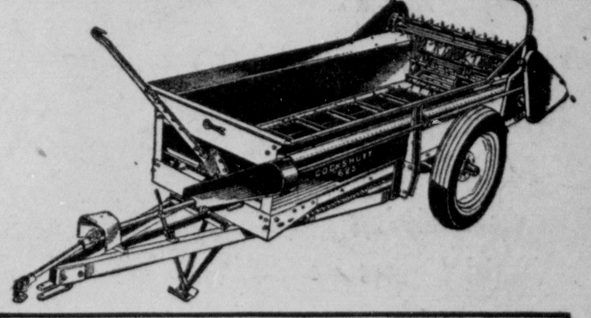
With their many exclusive features — learn how you may own one of these tractors and take up to 3 years to pay.

Be Sure To See the Display of
BELLEVUE OHIO COCKSHUTT FARM EQUIPMENT
We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others, who, through their untiring efforts have helped to make the 1955 Pickaway County Fair one of Ohio's best county fairs.
Farming is Pickaway County's leading industry and each year at the Pickaway County Fair we have an opportunity to see all of the many exhibits of grain, produce and stock raised here!
Let's All Go To the Pickaway Fair Every Day!
Pickaway County Farm Bureau Cooperative
WEST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 834

Competition Rugged In 4-H Livestock

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Some County 4-H'ers Have Already Won State Fair Prizes

This year's 4-H livestock show at the Pickaway County Fair looms as a bigger and better competition than ever, according to George Hamrick, associate county extension agent.

"Trophies will promote some keen competition," Hamrick said. "In traveling over the county, you will find the grooming and fitting for show has been the main activity of 4-H'ers for some time. They are now going at a fast pace to have their animals in the best possible condition for The Fair."

The same judging schedule observed at the 1954 Fair will again be used this year, Hamrick pointed out. This includes:

Wednesday — swine, 9 a. m.; sheep, 2 p. m.; also miscellaneous.

Thursday — beef, 9 a. m.

Friday — dairy, 9 a. m.; 4-H and FFA sale, 8 p. m.

Judges this year will be the same as last:

BEEF — George Wilson, of Ohio State University.

DAIRY — Raymond R. Starbuck, extension dairy specialist at OSU.

SWINE — Wilbur Bruner, extension marketing specialist at OSU.

SHEEP — Francis Bope, of Rushville.

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Rules governing 4-H livestock exhibiting include the following:

1. All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner (club members) unless the agent or local advisor gives permission for some other club member to show the animal in the ring.

2. All registered animals in club work should be registered in the club member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

3. In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H projects, they must be from a registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

4. Health requirements of livestock must be followed.

5. Be sure to heave health certificates for cattle, sheep and swine at the Fair with livestock.

6. It is necessary to furnish own grain, hay and straw.

7. 1st through 10th place ribbons awarded on all project classifications.

8. Only one exhibit allowed per club in group classes.

Premium money on all animals will be paid as follows: $2 for Grade A, $1.50 for Grade B and $1 for Grade C. Various cash awards and trophies will be made to individual winners.

Various categories to be on exhibit include the following:

BEEF

There will be approximately 40 head of beef breeding animals, 90 head of beef steers. Any breed is eligible for the steer feeding class.

Judging will be in the following order: Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn. Classes will include the following:

1. Two steer classes, with grand and reserve champion.
2. Female champion.
3. Group of three.
4. Six breeding classes, with grand and reserve champion.
5. Club group of four.
6. Two showmanships.

* * *

DAIRY

There will be approximately 140 animals representing all major dairy breeds. The order of judging will be: Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein.

Classes will include the following:

1. Six classes, with a junior, senior and grand champion for each breed.
2. Grand and reserve champion female.
3. Special artificial class.
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INSERT STARS

SWINE

There will be approximately 300 head on show. Judging will be done according to weight, in the market classes, and breed, in the breeding classes.

Breeds will be exhibited in the following order: Hampshire, Duroc, Chester White, Yorkshire, Spotted Poland China, Poland China, Berkshire and O.I.C. Classes will include the following:

1. Three market classes.
2. Grand and reserve champion market hog.
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There will be approximately 90 animals, 60 of which are market lambs. Classes will include the following:

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PRIZES — EXHIBITS
ENTERTAINMENT

Blue Ribbon Dairy

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Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

Hoover Music Co. Invites You To Pickaway County's 1955 FAIR WEEK

4 -- Big Days -- 4

September 14-15-16-17

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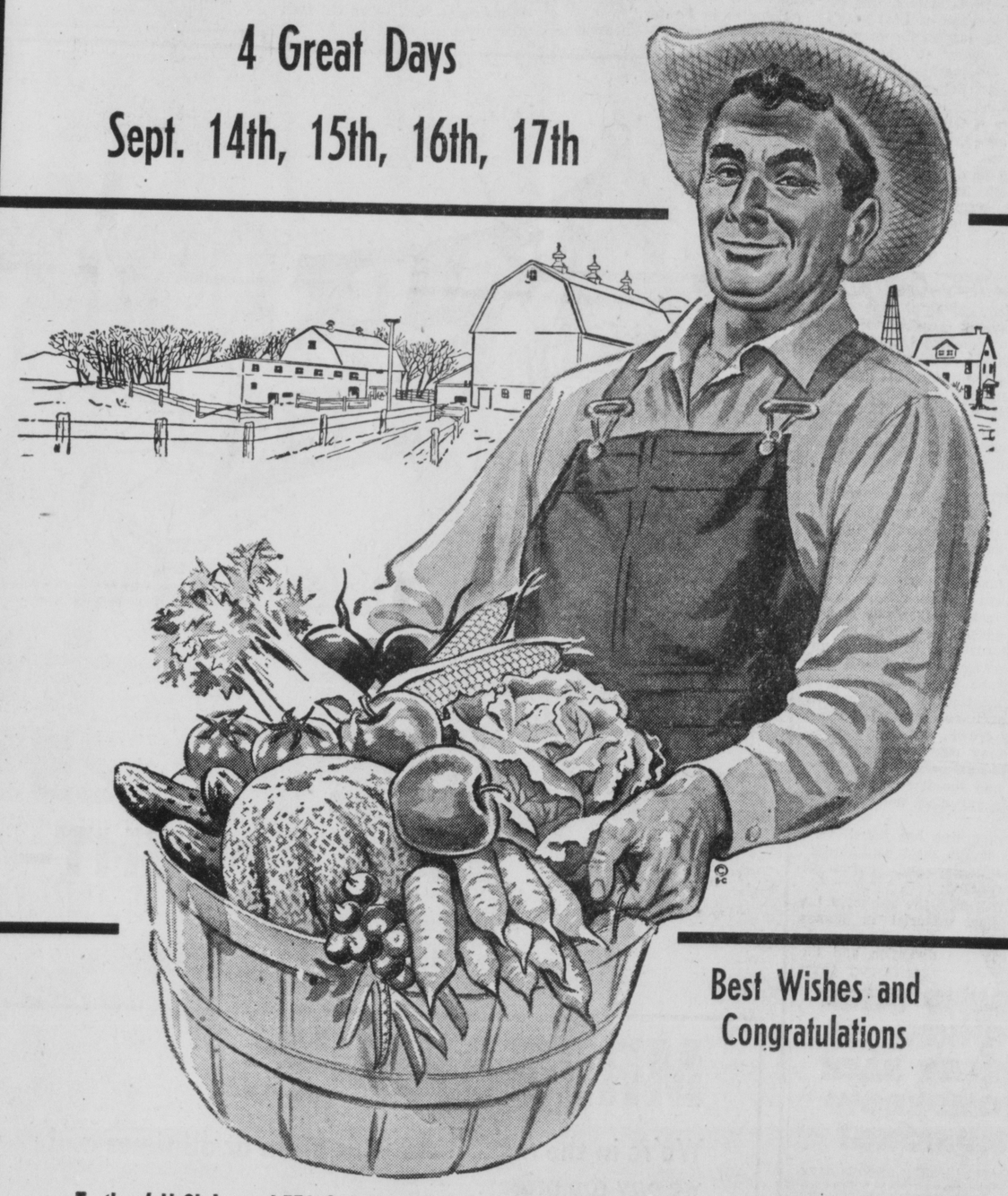

To the 4-H Clubs and FFA Groups on a job well done. The training of our youth is a task of unsurpassed importance.

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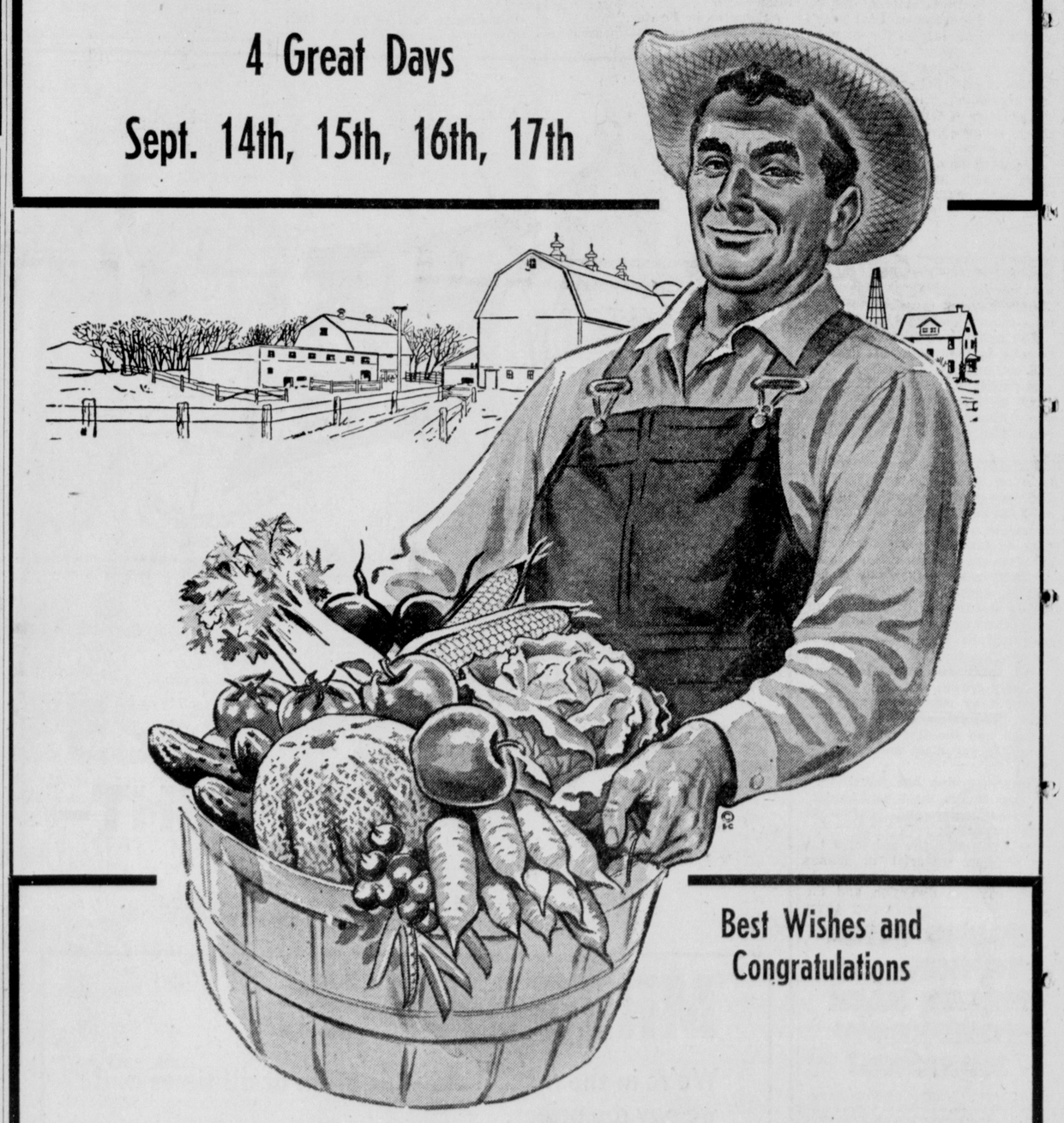

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